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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Sen. Church to bare Brazilian dictators' tortures; State Department tries to hush his graphic reports; Mother, 25, stripped, shocked and sexually abused

Flight Home Begins

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Twenty-eight Americans left Cyprus today on the last leg of their homeward-bound journey after being held by Palestinian commandos for three weeks.

Four of the 32 Americans who arrived in Nicosia Sunday aboard a Red Cross airlift from Amman, Jordan, remained in the Cypriot capital. There was no immediate explanation why they stayed.

The 28 left aboard a Trans World Airlines jetliner for New York with a brief stopover in Rome.

Six other hostages remained in Amman, but diplomatic sources in Beirut, Lebanon, said Sunday that they also had been freed and were turned over to the Egyptian Embassy, which has been acting as a go-between for the International Red Cross.

An Egyptian Embassy spokesman in Amman said that the six were being freed unconditionally, but added he hoped the Western nations involved would free the commandos they held.

The guerrillas demanded as ransom for the hostages the release of Arab commandos held in Britain, West Germany, Switzerland and Israel.

Although Britain, West Germany and Switzerland have indicated they will free seven commandos held in their jails, diplomats said Sunday they will not go free until the release of all airline hijack hostages in Jordan is confirmed.

Reliable sources in Jerusalem said Israel was planning to free 12 Arab captives, apparently as part of a deal for the release of the hostages.

Palestinian guerrillas hijacked three airliners to Jordan Sept. 6 and 9. All but 54 of more than 400 passengers and crew members were released before Jordan's civil war erupted Sept. 17.

The hijackers, members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, later blew up the three planes, plus a fourth hijacked to Cairo. The loss was estimated at $50 million.

On Friday, 16 of the 54 hostages were rescued by the Jordanian army.

One of the 32 who arrived in Nicosia, Mimi Beeber, 20, of Brooklyn, N.Y., said everyone aboard applauded and cheered when the Red Cross plane took off and again when it landed.

Another member of the group, David Raab, 17, of Trenton, N.J., said they passed their time in captivity playing chess and scrabble from sets made out of cardboard.

"I'm so relieved to be out," said Miss Beeber, a student at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. "The three other girls with me now, we're all just relaxing and unwinding. We have cheeseburgers and vodka collins and the shower hasn't stopped running since we got to the hotel."



CAROL SHIPMAN, 16, of Bloomfield, was crownd 1970 Cotton Carnival Queen Saturday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shipman of Bloomfield. She was sponsored by the Lions club.

Voters Must Register by Oct. 6

The voter registration offices in the city administration building on South Kingshighway reported today that the deadline for registering to vote in the November general election is October 6 at 5 p.m.

Persons previously registerd, who have voted in a county election since 1965, need not register, but persons who have not voted since 1965 have been canceled from the voter registration list, and should come to the city administration building to register.

For new residents of the area, state law requires that a person be a Missouri resident for a year and a county resident for 60 days to be eligible to register.

People who will be 21 on or before Nov. 3, but not before the deadline of Oct. 6 may register and vote.

Bids Received

W. H. Shaw, district 10 engineer of the highway department, announced today that Girardeau Industrial Contractors Inc. of Cape Girardeau, submitted the low bid for reconstructon of route Y.

The bid by the Cape Girardeau company was around $655,000. A. G. Construction Co. of Perryville was the second lowest bidder.

The bidding was for the reconstruction of route Y from North Kingshighway to Salcedo. The five- mile stretch includes improving ditches, road, railroad protection and one bridge replacement.

The lowest bid will be sent to the state highway commission, in Jefferson City where it will award a contract or reject the bid.

A tentative beginning date for construction is next spring.

Three Arrests

Police reported Gerald Francis, 1618 East Kathleen, and Parvin Williamson, Essex, have been charged with public intoxication.

Freddy Anderson, 718 Allen, was charged with careless driving.

Cuba Outlines Hijacker Pact Conditions

MIAMI (AP) — Cuba says it is willing to enter an agreement with the United States to return airplane hijackers, but only if such a pact also covers the hijacking of boats.

This could involve Cubans who steal boats to come to Florida, and the State Department declined immediate comment while it studied the statement by Foreign Minister Raul Roa.

Roa's statement was broadcast by Havana Radio Saturday night in an unusual public communique.

"The problem of the hijack of planes could not be solved by simple publicity measures," Roa's statement said.

"If the United States government wishes to discuss this problem in a serious and definitive way, the Cuban government is willing to subscribe immediately an agreement on the basis established in the Cuban law No. 1,226 Sept. 16, 1969, which includes besides the hijack of planes, the hijacking of ships and other violations of regulations and laws ruling the international traffic," Roa said.

Railroads Seek Fifth Freight Hike in 4 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's railroads, claiming they are caught between labor unions on one side and bankers on the other, are asking for a fifth hike in freight rates in four years.

Contending that inflation and increased labor costs have wiped out all gains from previous increases, railroads in the eastern and western United States are seeking a 15 per cent rate boost.

Southern railroads are asking for 6 per cent across-the-board hike until next Feb. 28, plus a permanent 15 per cent increase in coal-hauling charges.

The Interstate Commerce Commission, which scheduled a hearing today, is studying all freight rates. But unless the study brings out evidence previously unavailable to the ICC, history indicates the hikes will be allowed.

In the last several decades, ICC officials admit, the commission has never turned the railroads down cold, and in most cases has given them everything they asked for.

The financial collapse last summer of the nation's largest railroad, the Penn Central, lends an urgency to the railroads' plea. And the labor difficulties the carriers have experienced in the last year have evoked a sympathetic response from ICC Chairman George M. Stafford.

In an interview last August, Stafford said rising labor costs are a major financial problem facing the railroads.

The railroads also have felt the pinch of tight money — a problem faced by much of industry but especially critical for the capital-intensive railroads.

Shippers, on the other hand, contend the rail freight rate increases are the result of poor management.

Some members of Congress contend the ICC has allowed the railroads to raise rates without demanding improvements in service.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana became so incensed at the last freight rate hike, approved only last summer, he called for abolishing the ICC and farming out its duties to the Department of Transportation.

$100,000 Grant To Wolf Bayou

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Wolf Bayou Recreation area in Pemiscot County in southeast Missouri is the object of a $100,000 combined state and federal grant for land acquisition and development.

Announcement was made by Rep. Bill Burlison, D-Mo., who said the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation plans hunting, fishing and nature trails for the area.

Cat Which Bit Boy Sought

Police are looking for a black cat with a silver chain around its neck. The animal scratched and bit David Turley, eight- year- old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Turley, 723 Good Hope, Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

The boy's father said he would pay the animal's storage fee at the city animal pound where the cat would be kept for observation to determine if the cat has rabies.

The father said his son would have to start a painful series of rabies shots within four to five days if the cat is not found.

Brown and White Dog Sought

The whereabouts of a brown and white dog is being sought by police.

The animal is being sought in connection with the biting of a son of Frank Harp, 408 Illinois, Sunday morning.

The boy will have to take rabies shots if the dog is not found.

Weather

Generally fair and cool through Tuesday; low tonight 45-50; high Tuesday near 80.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Fair to partly cloudy, slow warming Wednesday and Thursday with little change Friday; lows warming from 50s into 60s by Friday; highs warming from 70s into 80s.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 72 and 48 degrees, accompanied by 1.23 inches of rain. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today the high was 69 and the low 46.

Welfare Rolls Grow In Scott County

"The (Scott County) welfare rolls have definitely grown over the years," Mrs. Catherine Gipson Manager of the Scott county welfare office said.

She said the main reasons for the increase have been because of a change in laws and policies.

"The resident requirement is no longer necessary— meaning people can go to another state and begin drawing (welfare) immediately," she said.

Mrs. Gipson said a combination of the business downturn and relaxation of welfare eligibility rules coupled with the rise in the cost of living has resulted in the increase of maximum welfare payments.

She said she didn't know if the growth in local welfare rolls has paralleled the national increase of 1.7 million persons over last year but cited an increase of 62 persons from September of 1969 to September of 1970 on old age assistance.

She said there were 1,318 on old age assistance in September of 1969 compared to 1,380 as of September of 1970.

A total of 452 persons received aid to dependent children in September 1969, compared to 560 persons in September 1970, an increase of 108.

There were 163 cases of general relief in September 1969, compared to 179 cases in September 1970, an increase of 16.

There were 215 persons on permanent and total disability in September 1969, compared to 231 in September 1970, an increase of 16.

A total of 36 received aid to the blind in September 1969, compared to 37 in September 1970.

"The welfare grants are tax free just like social security," Mrs. Gipson concluded.

Nixon Discusses War and Peace, Visits Hostages

ROME (AP) — President Nixon told Italian leaders today the United States is committed to a strong presence in the Mediterranean, made an unscheduled visit to greet freed American skyjack hostages flying home from Jordan, and then met with Pope Paul VI.

The President drove through Rome to Vatican City for his meeting with the pontiff. It was the President's first automobile trip since arriving here Sunday night. All his other movements had been by helicopter.

Nixon's 13-car motorcade entered the Vatican through the "Arch of the Bells" after a nearly straight ride through the center of Rome along the Tiber River.

At one point along the heavily guarded route, several youths heaved a cascade of leaflets at the black, closed limousine. they bore the Communist party's slogan for the Nixon visit: "Nixon, don't count on Italy."

Police grabbed seven youths and dragged them away.

In their meeting, Pope Paul expressed to Nixon "once agair our deeply felt concern for the cause of peace." The pontiff added: "You are the leader of a nation which has such a heavy share of responsibility for peace."

The pontiff, in remarks shown on closed-circuit television inside the Vatican, warned against the outbreak of a major war and said world peace is threatened "by the danger of such a conflict involving more and more nations."

Nixon told the Pope he believed that the world peace sought by the pontiff was possible "and we will work toward that end."

After leaving the Vatican, Nixon stepped out of his car and mingled with some 2,000 cheering persons near the entrance of St. Peter's Square.

Such was the crush around the smiling President that authorities herded the 28 hijack victims back into the plane. Nixon followed and addressed them inside.

The Americans had arrived an hour earlier from Nicosia where they had spent the night after being freed by Palestinian guerrillas in Amman. They were to continue on to New York after refueling, but the surprise decision by Nixon to greet them held them in Rome a little longer than scheduled.

Nixon said afterward: "I think I feel as happy as they do."

He told reporters that what the hostages went through may mean "the possibility of this happening again in the future has been substantially reduced."

He referred to measures that include armed guards aboard aircraft and security at airports.

"It sometimes takes an incident like this to bring world attention," Nixon said, adding that the reaction was one of "outrage" and one of compassion for the victims.

Before visiting the hostages, the President told Italian leaders the United States is committed to a strong presence in the Mediterranean, which he called the "southern anchor of NATO."

He made the reaffirmation to President Giuseppe Saragat at the beginning of talks seeking means of a lasting peace in the Mediterranean.

He later talked with Premier Emilio Colombo, who accompanied Nixon on the trip to meet the hostages.

Nixon said the hostages were "very proud of being Americans. They never lost their spirit." Their slogans were "thumbs up" and "they had no complaints about what happened," he added.

The President spoke to reporters briefly on the ramp of the plane that was to take the hostages nonstop home to New York.

Nixon spoke of what he said was a dilemma faced by his administration and other officials trying to gain release of the hostages. He said that while helping to obtain their release, it was not possible to move in "with massive force" for fear of hurting them.

"While we showed great power, we also showed great restraint," Nixon added. He called this a "landmark case' that would influence American foreign policy in the future.

His meeting with Saragat began only hours after cars belonging to U.S. military men at two Italian bases were set afire, a remainder of the scattered violence that accompanied Nixon's second visit to this NATO nation in 18 months.

Reporting on the Nixon-Saragat talks, U.S. presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon "reaffirmed to the meeting that the United States is committed to a strong NATO."

He said Nixon praised Saragat for Italy's efforts toward social reforms and stated, "This is one of the ways for Italy to contribute to the strength of the alliance and defense of the Mediterranean."

Italian briefing officers later said Nixon and Saragat agreed that the principal objectives to pursue in the Middle East were: respect for clearly recognized boundaries, guaranteed independence of all nations and a lasting solution to the Palestinian refugee problem.

Nixon's talks later with Colombo in a secluded villa across town from the Quirinale presidential palace also dealt with the Middle East. An Italian government spokesman said Colombo expressed Italy's "full faith in the American policies to achieve peace in the world, especially the Middle East."

But Colombo stressed any solution must avoid risk of escalation of the Middle East conflict, the spokesman added.

The attacks on the cars followed a night of hit-and-run battles between police and roaming bands of leftist youths in Rome.

Debbie Collins Wins In Talent Quarterfinals

MEMPHIS — Three area talent acts won first place at the Mid- South Fair Youth Talent contest quarterfinals Saturday night.

Debbie Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Collins, Sikeston, Mo., won first in the girls vocal group. She sang a medley of popular songs. Bob Williamson, Sikeston, was her accompanist.

Kim Curtis, 10-year- old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Curtis, route one, Matthews, Mo., tied for first place in the novelty act with an acrobatic performance.

The third area winner was the Lord's men Quartet, Poplar Bluff, took first in the vocal group category with the song "Exodus." The group consists of Van Caney, Gary Simmons, Mike Parris and Jim Cumbee. Chaney is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Alcorn of Sikeston.

The three winners were among 42 acts to perform in four categories, and will return Thursday morning for the semi-finals. Finals will be Thursday night.

Miss Collins participated in the Miss Youth Personality contest Sunday afternoon. Last years winner, she relinquished her crown to Miss Melinda Middlebrook of Jackson, Tenn.

News Briefs

Policemen Shot by Speeder

CLEVELAND (AP) — Two men in a car stopped for speeding early today on the East Side, stepped out of their car and opened fire on two policemen, killing one and seriously wounding the other, police said.

Killed was Patrolman Joseph Tracz, 27, who was shot in the back of the head, back of the neck, in the back and in a leg.

In serious condition at Mouut Sinai Hospital with mouth, chest and abdominal wounds was Patrolman Fred Fulton.

Inspector Patrick Gerity said Tracz apparently had been shot while lying on the ground.

Police took 12 persons into custody, but Gerity said it was not known if the assailants were among the 12. He said a search for suspects was continuing.

Gerity said the two officers apparently were getting out of their car when they were shot at about 2 a.m. Shots were fired through the windshield of the police car and neither officer had time to return fire, police said.

Gerity said Fulton was able to get back into the car and call for help.

Gerity said investigators had been unable to question Fulton, the driver of the police car. He said a motorist who witnessed the shootings provided police with details.

Tracz would have completed his first year on the force Oct. 17. Fulton is a three-year veteran of the force.

McIntire Says Ky Pressured

PARIS (AP) — The Rev. Carl McIntire, sponsor of a win-the-war rally in Washington, says the Nixon administration pressured Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam not to attend the event.

"The power of the United States has been used against him," said McIntire, who came to Paris to try to persuade Ky to reconsider his decision not to appear Oct. 3 at the "March for Victory."

"He was very resolute when I last saw him in Saigon," McIntire said Sunday. "He was very firm about the need for U.S. assistance to win over communism in Vietnam. Now he is a different man. He has been broken. I don't blame him. I blame the administration."

Ky has said his presence at the rally "would not achieve the desired effect" and that there was a risk of violence between the demonstrators and antiwar militants.



OPPONENTS for the state auditors office in the November general election were in Sikeston for Cotton Carnival festivities last weekend. At left, Haskell Holman, Democrat, state auditor, seeking re- election and Christopher "Kit" Bond of Mexico, Mo., the Republican nominee.

Two Stolen Cars Recovered

HAYTI — Two stolen cars were recovered near here by the state patrol Sunday.

A 1962 Chevrolet, stolen in Blytheville, was located in Pemiscot county. Two of the car's occupants, Jessie Adams, Jr., and William Jefferson, both of Steele, being held in the Pemiscot county jail, Caruthersville. A third occupant is being sought.

A 1961 Chevrolet, stolen in Hayti, was found when three men were arrested on Interstate 55, north of Hayti.

The three are Henry Chaney, 40, James Grubbs, 21, and Paul Grubbs, 20, all of Hayti, who are being held in the county jail.

The trio also suspected of stealing a 1961 Mercury, the state patrol aid.

The patrol said a charge of strong armed robbery and car theft would be placed against them.

Three Killed, Thousands Flee Paths of California Fires

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Huge fires spread on brush-covered slopes outside San Diego and Los Angeles today after destroying hundreds of homes and forcing thousands to evacuate.

Three persons were killed.

One blaze devastated 150,000 acres in southern San Diego County, advancing to the outskirts of several San Diego suburbs. A spokesman for the State Division of Forestry said this fire covered a greater area than any single fire in the state's history.

Another blaze blackened 115,000 acres around the Los Angeles basin.

Fire fighters managed to check the western progress of the San Diego area fire Sunday night as winds, wildly erratic during the day, subsided. But the fire moved southward toward the Mexican border.

More than 50,000 residents fled the San Diego area fire and thousands of others were evacuated from canyon homes as flames raced along a 35-mile front northwest of Los Angeles.

Other fires, some believed set by arsonists, burned in various parts of Southern California for the fourth straight day.

Weary fire fighters battled flames from the air and the ground. They faced another day of temperatures above 100 degrees and winds stronger than 60 miles per hour.

San Diego, Los Angeles and Ventura counties were declared disaster areas by Gov. Ronald Reagan, who urged Californians to donate clothing and toys for families left homeless.

Federal and state teams were ordered in to assess damage and pave the way for federal relief funds.

Evacuation centers were set up in the fire-ravaged areas. Many of the evacuees were taken into the homes of friends and strangers.

All Southern California military bases were ordered to stand by to receive fire refugees.

The San Diego area fire had burned about 200 homes in Pine Valley, Alpine, Jamul, Harbison Canyon, Crest, El Cajon and other communities along a path 30 miles long and 10 miles wide.

The fire began Saturday in Cleveland National Forest 50 miles east of San Diego from sparks spewing from a fallen power line. It roared westward through brush-covered mountains and lush valleys to the outskirts of El Cajon and Spring Valley near San Diego.

South of San Diego, flames approached National City and Chula Vista.

William B. Marty, director of San Diego County civil defense, said 40,000 to 60,000 persons were evacuated from homes in the county over the weekend, including 6,000 from Alpine late Sunday.

A State Division of Forestry spokesman said the San Diego County fire surpassed the 125,000-acre Matillaja blaze which burned from Kern County to Los Angeles County in 1930.

Northwest of Los Angeles, flames burned a path from the Pacific Ocean at Malibu into Angeles National Forest near Newhall. Firemen fought to keep it out of the populous Topanga Canyon.

Two Accused

CHARLESTON — Sheriff's authorities arrested Glen Hillary, Jackson, 18, and Roosevelt McGruder, 17, both of Wyatt, on a charge of strong arm robbery at 4:17 p.m. Friday.

The pair are accused of striking Doris Monroe on the head with a bottle behind Well's Cafe, 216 Locust, Charleston, and taking a watch and $15 in cash.

Jackson and McGruder are being held in the Mississippi county jail and will appear in Magistrate court Thursday.

Arkansan Killed Near Poplar Bluff

Mary E. Lowery, 59, Piggott, Ark., passenger in a 1964 Chevrolet, driven by her husband John Jeff Lowery, 47, was killed in a traffic accident Saturday at 5 p.m. on highway 53, six miles south of Poplar Bluff.

The Lowery car was southbound, when a 1961 Pontiac, driven by Danny Ray Miller, 22, route two Qulin, passing a long string of cars, pulled behind the Lowery car, striking it in the rear. The impact sent the Lowery car off the highway into a tree.

The driver of the Pontiac left the scene but was apprehended 45 minutes later, the state patrol said. Two passengers in the Pontiac, Donald E. Long, 27, and James F. Long, 39, both of Qulin, also are being held, by Butler county authorities, the patrol said. All were charged with leaving the scene of the accident.

Lowery received a possible abdominal injury and another passenger, Columbus A. Harris, 59, Piggott, had minor injuries. Both were taken to the Poplar Bluff hospital.

Benton C. of C. Wins First Float Prize

Winners of the float competition in Saturday's Cotton Carnival parade were Benton Chamber of Commerce, first place; Chas. Todd Uniform Co., second; and Sikeston Junior Women's Club, third.

First place winner received $100, second received $75 and third, $50.

Due to rain only seven floats competed in the paracle.

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Monday, September 28, 1970 — Parnell Sloop makes forty- fifth attempt to conquer crabgrass.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Few people have escaped the need of charity some time in their lives. It is surprising that gossip concerning reputable people is repeated, even if those who engage in the talk hope it isn't true.

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FISH STORY

Editor Sumner Towne of the Wareham (Massachusetts) Courier says that he sat right up and yelled "Wow" at the top of his lungs when he heard that the old world's record of 73 pounds for a striped bass, set by Charles B. Church back in 1913 off Cuttyhunk had been broken.

But then Editor Towne learned that the record hadn't really been broken at all; it was only set aside by the International Game Fish Association on a technicality. It seems that the old record had not been authenticated by a line test.

"Now, in 1913," commented Towne, ' 'nobody cared a heck of a lot about line tests. What they did care about was fishin'. The fact remains that Church's striper weighed in at 73 pounds, the biggest striper ever boated or landed on rod and reel.

"Now there is a new world's record for striped bass. It's weight was 72 pounds - one pound less than Church's fish. How about having your world's record broken by a fish that weighs a pound less than yours?

' 'There was another 73 pound bass boated off Cuttyhunk in 1967 but that one didn't qualify either because it had been hooked on a plug that carried triple-gang hooks on the end of a metal line."

So, warns Editor Towne, ' 'If you going out to break the world's striped bass record, you'd better plan to do it with a 3 oz. flyrod using a 10 pound test monofilament line, a single hook and a sea worm, cause if you use anything bigger, heavier, or with more hooks, you don't stand a pogie's chance of making it to the record book."

We agree with Mr. Towne: next time the I.G.F.A. announces a world's record catch, let's have it a bigger fish and not a smaller one. Things are already going in the wrong direction in too many departments.

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Beware of little Expenses: a small Leak will sink a great Ship.

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A hamburger by any other name costs twice as much.

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SEPTEMBER'S GOLDEN SHAWL

Goldenrod and bright September hours go far toward bringing pleasure and content between summer's placid days and autumn's frost and chill. These sunny days light a path through the neglected fields and by the roads where the goldenrod holds reign.

I like to think the gold is washed by rain and rinsed by dew, then polished by the sun. The hills seem proud in all the rich array of what a summertime has done to worn- out fields. What man neglects and leaves to nature's hands, the years take over in their unassuming way.

Neglected fields of goldenrod are September's bright bouquets, held in the thinning hay where weeds root quietly in the stony land. Beauty fills a thin- soiled field where hay and grain once thrived. Where man has failed, nature puts the soil to use. Left long enough, the raspberry and the blackberry and chokecherry will stake their claim, then followed, perhaps, by the ash and maple and the pine.

Yet through this long, still siesta the goldenrod will rule as September grows more brilliant. The hills seem proud in golden shawls.

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"A Thousand Times Good-Night." In Cairo, Egypt, Aliyah Ibrahim got a divorce after telling the judge that her husband's passion for reading poetry aloud interfered with her sleep. "It is not worthwhile getting up in the middle of the night to listen to Shakespeare."

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People should not slight a man because he seems sour and cross; remember the possibility of good found in the gooseberry.

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SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

Walter Wood and Leon Foote take turns writing an editorial column for their weekly newspaper, Seminole (Tex.) News, which is widely quoted. We are reprinting this one because we are still chuckling over its message about getting something for nothing. Here it is--

I did most of my growing up in the thirties and just about resented anybody that owned a car and had other fineries such as a bathroom in their house, shoes for their feet and especially those that had all that money and could take vacations. I never knew what a blessing it was to go bare- footed and be barefooted until I was able to and had to wear shoes seven days a week.

I love to think on the vacationers that came through our country (and there was not many of them coming through Stonewall County). Once nice man stopped one day, walked up over the high fence row and said, "Son, can I get a watermelon? I never saw them grow wild like this on the fence row before." "Yes Sir," I told him, "just help yourself, but please don't eat any here. If coyotes get started on them in the early Fall we will hardly get a melon."

That man was so pleased. He got one under each arm and he carried them to the car, opened his trunk and put a couple of suitcases in the back seat and he really carried melons. He carried two, he carried four, he carried six, eight, twenty. I just kept sharpening my hoe, sitting in the shade.

He dropped one and got real excited, afraid that it would burst. I told him not to worry about it, that these were the thick rind melons. "Are you sure," he said, making another trip, ' 'that you don't care for me having all I want? I'm going to a family reunion and will they be surprised." He carried some more melons. I would have helped him but I was barefooted and there were grass burrs over toward his car, so I just enjoyed the whole proceedings. He carried some more melons. I was a little worried for fear he'd break down his car before he got out of sight. He double decked them in the trunk and put a few on the floorboard, between the front and back seat. I wouldn't be surprised if he wasn't planning on selling a few of them.

Dear readers, I've got news for you. He was not about to drop one of those melons and burst it, nor was he fixing to sell one. Pie melons grew tremendous size on that farm and the only convenient way you could get inside one of them, so the hogs and the cattle found out, was to wait till a frost and a freeze.

The rest of that day was much easier. I thought on that man and his first stop and his trying to open one of them. You can use a pocket knife, go completely around them, drop them, kick them, throw them against the picnic table, but a pie melon just does not come apart easily. You can use a double blade ax and unless you cut all the way through you an't get your ax out of them.

My father said, "Son, aren't you ashamed of yourself?" Ashamed of myself, I thought, why that man had a car. That man was dressed up. He had shoes on his feet and socks in his shoes. He didn't offer to pay me one thin dime for all those pie melons. He was getting something for nothing and he was a glutton. I just hope he unloaded them on some more of his kinfolks that had all of these things.

And if you think this is a sad story, you wait till I tell you about that other traveler that drank all that gyp water.

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Thin people do a great deal more worrying about being thin than fat people do about being fat, and yet thin people ought to have a much better time. They are told to eat more, drink more and sleep more, while fat people are told to eat less, drink less and sleep less.

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When a girl ' 'hangs around" a man, it is a sign that he doesn't ' 'hang around" her enough.

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ROBUST CAMPUS THEATER

Broadway may be ailing, as always, but campus theater is thriving. There are more than 1,600 campus theaters in the country, or approximately one for every accredited U.S. college or university. The newest, Catholic University's Center for the Communications Arts, will be dedicated in Washington on Sunday, Sept. 27. Drama critic Richard L. Coe of the Washington Post asserts that the center's stage-- 40 feet deep and 36 feet wide-- "will be the equal of any on the East Coast."

Campus theater groups play before an estimated audience of more than five million a year, including people from the local and nearby communities. A trend toward collaboration between universities and professional, non- commercial acting troupes has added to the supply of good regional theater. The Association of Producing Artists, which was a kind of floating repertory troupe before it merged with the Phoenix Theater in New York, played seasons at Princeton and the University of Michigan. This year, the Yale Repertory Summer Theater has drawn rave notices for its season at East Hampton, L. I. ' 'It is no longer possible to distinguish the recent drama graduates from the seasoned professionals in the Yale company," a New York Times reviewer wrote. "THEY are all seasoned and very professional."

Several Broadway plays were first performed on campus. Fire and Does a Tiger Wear a Necktie?, both of which had brief New York runs in 1969, were imported from the Brandeis University Theater. We Bombed in New Haven, Joseph Heller's antiwar play, premiered at the Yale School of Drama before opening in New York. With Broadway stuck in a comedy- and- musical rut, campus theater and professional regional theater have become the guardians of both the classics and experimental new drama.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE... * * *

In one of the trade magazines that comes into our office, we read about a fellow who got tired of these "begging" letters that come in the mail address to "Boxholder" or "Occupant," asking for handouts for all kinds of charities or money- raising campaigns. He said that he finally decided to do something about a particular one, so he wrote a check to the organization for $10,000 and signed it "Occupant." That'll teach 'em a thing or two, he commented.

Enemy in the Ranks



TOMORROW

SEPT 29 — TUESDAY

MICHAELMAS, Sept. 29. The feast of St. Michael and All Angels in the Greek and Roman Catholic Churches.

SUNDOWN DANCE AND SAN GERONIMO FIESTA, Sept. 29-30, Taos Pueblo, NM.

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The first reports of a traffic accident often fail to tell the entire story, according to Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, the Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol.

"A large part of Missouri's traffic toll is made up of 'late deaths' ", Hockaday stated. "Accident records show that many people die long after the accident, in which they were injured, occurred. At times death does not come for several days, weeks, or months. A great deal of physical suffering is experienced by the traffic victims and their families undergo untold mental anguish before death finally comes to their loved ones. This is indeed a tragic experience for everyone involved."

The Patrol Superintendent pointed out that there were 895 people killed in Missouri's traffic accidents in the first eight months of this year and 156 of the victims died at least one day after the accident occurred. One woman involved in a mishap during this period fought for her life for three and a half months before finally succumbing to her injuries.

"Pedestrians often make a valiant struggle for life after being struck by motor vehicles,' Hockaday continued. 'Twenty -six pedestrians killed in Missouri during the first eight months of this year lived beyond the day of their accidents. One such pedestrian was critically injured last March when hit by a car. The victim died from his injuries in June."

Colonel Hockaday then reminded drivers and pedestrians that the remaining months of the year are a dangerous time in traffic. He said "We have experienced many fatal traffic crashes in the past during the fall and winter months. It matters not whether death is instant or delayed. A traffic crash which takes a human life means that some family will suffer. I urge both drivers and pedestrians to use extreme caution as they travel in the months ahead."

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Where Missouri gets its general revenue money from, for financial year ending June 30, 1970: State Mine Inspection Fees, $44,153.50.

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DESTITUTION AHEAD

It is one thing for the experts, the economists and the politicians -- as well as a lot of businessmen -- to discuss in a rather detached manner how much inflation is tolerable. In reality, what is being discussed is how much the purchasing power of the dollar can be reduced each year without upsetting the applecart. As far as those living in the most productive time of their lives, a drop of a few percentage points in the value of money can be absorbed or made up in higher earnings. But for a growing body of citizens, an annual decline in the value of money can be a one -way street to destitution.

There is no escape for those who live on fixed incomes -- retired persons and others, who for one reason or another, must make do with a fixed number of dollars. These people are in the minority. But, they are U.S. citizens, and they deserve the same consideration as those for whom so much effort is being put forth in the name of equal rights and equal opportunities. The dollars they hold are government promises that can be exchanged for necessities. Inflation, regardless of its rate, is a repudiation of those promises.

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When a young man who had just completed his training as a policeman was asked what he would do to break up a hostile crowd, he answered: "I'd take up a collection."

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JUST WHAT WE'VE BEEN SAYING...

EVERY MONTH we have been pointing out the advantages of your local newspaper. Our efforts are receiving support from J. W. Beatty in one of the current issues of Farm and Power Equipment magazine.

Mr. Beatty points out that ''your local newspaper advertising does about the most effective job ..." of selling and ' 'usually produces more prospects per dollar invested than any other adverising medium."

He continues that farmers read the local newspaper at their leisure.

' 'since newspapers are picked up several times during their stay in the farm home," Beatty continues, "often you triple your chances of getting your advertising message read.

' 'Newspapers create vital local intimacy ... a favorable attitude and effectively carry your sales story into the homes of potential customers ...," Beatty says in the article.

The article suggests that dealers plan advertising on a regular basis and use pictures of local farmers in their ads.

The article also suggests that dealers plan to insert a series of "prestige" ads to promote, or "sell" such community projects as soil conservation, farm safety, FFA and 4-H club events.

"Ask yourself whether you are advertising often enough," the article continues, "in the newspaper that talks to the people you are trying to sell in your local community.

"By selling farmers in your area through newspaper advertising, there is an implicit endorsement of the lines you sell."

The article concluded that dealers should make hometown newspaper advertising "an important part of your selling program."

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A successful salesman dreaded confrontation with top bracket executives until he said he pictured them sitting at their desk in their long underwear. After that he had no trouble meeting executives on their own level.

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The Lone Ranger and Tonto rode into a trap and found themselves surrounded by one thousand Indians on the warpath. The Indians began to charge.

"Tonto," shouted the Masked Man. "We're in bad trouble."

Tonto turned to him and snarled, "What you mean, we, paleface?"

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TRENDS: Linings in a variety of colors and patterns mark the new suits and sports clothing, notes the Men's Fashion Association. They range from the wildest prints to plains, with most of the latter being in bright shades ... The new shirts, both for sportswear and dress, feature close -to -the -body shaping. Collars are longer and many have a floppy look. The western influence remains strong ... Shoes are showing up in a wide range of colors to be coordinated with, or in many cases match, every shade of tailored clothing!

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Lawn sign in park: "Your feet are killing me."

H.L. Hunt Says

BRIGHTEN THE CITY

A campaign to turn light on Washington, D.C., and rebuild its riot -damaged areas is novel but gaining momentum. The drive comes late but better late than never. The capital should be the showpiece of the nation and it should be safe.

Washington, in recent years, has been plagued with crime waves. Robbery, rape and burglary have been more prevalent than good news. Residents, visitors, public officials and their families were afraid to venture outside their barricaded quarters at night, and for good reason. A series of riots plunged the city into anarchy. Smoke rising from the embattled metropolis caused some observers to say it was the first time Washington had burned since the British set it afire during the War of 1812.

But now the moves to get Washington back on its feet and make it attractive and safe are beginning to see the light. Already, crime has begun to decrease in those areas that are illuminated.

The federal planners envisage new buildings and parks to enhance the general appearance. President Nixon has wisely endorsed a project to make the heart of Washington a beautiful city. He is urging that the work be pushed and completed by 1976 for the nation's bicentennial celebration.

In the planning stage are hotels, restaurants, theaters, retail stores, housing and office buildings. The law abiding people of Washington, D.C., the capital, have cried out in vain for protection. None can deny they are entitled to it, and to rebuilding of their city. Remember, it's our city, too. HLH

Hal Boyle

By JEFFREY D. ALDERMAN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — During the recent power crunch along the Eastern Seaboard, many conscientious citizens began thinking about ways in which they were wasting electricity. But not my friend Harry.

Perhaps he should have because I suspect that if he had the power, the emergency would have been avoided.

Harry, a bachelor, wakes in the morning via an elaborate electrical system that at one time activates his FM tuner, vibrates his bed gently and starts warming his coffee.

Rising after a comfortable air-conditioned night (he has an air-conditioner in every room of his 12-room house—each left on full blast at all times), Harry clicks on his bedroom television for the morning news and heads for the bathroom. Once there he clicks on the bathroom television so as not to miss any important announcements—such as a report on an impending power crisis—and begins his toilet.

A man who enjoys being tanned year-round, he switches on his overhead sunlamp and puts his tooth paste on his electric tooth brush. Meanwhile his electric lather machine is heating up his shaving cream for later use.

After shaving and showering (he dries himself under a special heat lamp), he moves to the kitchen to make breakfast. Clicking on the kitchen television, he pours some coffee and begins breakfast preparation. The sausage goes in one pan on his electric stove while his scrambled eggs are made in an electric frypan. His toast, meantime, is crisping in his eightslice toaster.

His orange juice is squeezed by an electric squeezer and further treated in an electric blender. Before cooking his scrambled eggs, he transforms them into a uniform fluid via an electric egg beater.

An electric timer, of course, tells him when each part of his repast is ready.

He adjourns to the dining room, turns on his 24-bulb chandelier, clicks on the dining-room television and eats breakfast— each part of which he kept warm until he's ready for it in an electric food warmer.

It's back to the bedroom again where he cleans off his business suit with an electric air brush and brushes up his shoes with an electric shoe polisher.

What happens next is a phenomenon Harry is most proud of. He's the only one on his block to have this particular gadget. He presses a button near the hallway light, activating an automatic electrical starter in his garage which starts his car. The purpose: to allow his car to sufficiently warm up before Harry goes to work.

Harry takes an elevator to his air-conditioned garage—his house is split-level—and gets in his car, its air conditioning already running.

He presses a button on the dash and the garage door opens automatically and Harry is off to work.

To suggest to Harry that he might be using a great deal of electricity needlessly, particularlly during a power shortage, is to no avail.

"I can't do without life's essentials," he retorts.

Perhaps what Harry really needs is an additional piece of electrical gadgetry which he has yet to try: shock treatment.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- The United States has pumped almost $1.5 billion into the Brazilian military dictatorship, a regime that officially countenances the grisliest kinds of torture, sadism and slow death.

Even women and priests have been horribly, inhumanly abused. Their tormentors allegedly include Brazilian officers who have received military or police training in the U.S.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, as head of a Senate subcommittee that oversees Latin -American affairs, has been gathering evidence since January. Much of it has been smuggled to him from inside Brazil. The Senator has had the Library of Congress translate it in secret.

Appalled at what he has learned, Church is preparing questionnaires that will be delivered around October 15 to Secretary of State Bill Rogers, Secretary of Defense Mel Laird and U.S. Information chief Frank Shakespeare.

The questionnaires will demand how much U.S. aid has gone to Brazil, who in this country has received decorations from the dictatorship, and what the USIS's secret polls show the average Brazilians think of American support of the regime.

Church also had acommittee staff man, Pat Holt, draw up a confidential, detailed plan for hearings in January and February. Holt's memo, made available to this column, acknowledges that the U.S. may gain short -term benefits from working with the militarists but contends that "over the long term, such a policy may be counter -productive."

HEARINGS DISCOURAGED

He calls for six full days of hearings. Nervous officials at the State Department, however, have begged Church not to give his findings a public airing. While they don't deny that torture has been permitted in Brazil, they assert the junta has become more moderate lately.

But Church, haunted by the evidence in his files, has replied that unless the hearings endanger U.S. security, he intends to shine a spotlight on the bestial practices. His purpose isn't to poke into Brazil's internal affairs but to find out whether U.S. funds help to subsidize the torturing.

Grim affidavits, accepted as reliable by Senate investigators familiar with their source, attest to the torture of women such as Gisela Maria Cocenza Avelar, 25, a social worker with a one -year -old child.

First, her torturers threatened to starve the baby. Then the woman herself was ''violently stripped (and) subjected to the wrath of ... Capt. Jesu and Sgt. Leo ... who alternated or combined the most diverse types of physical, psychological and sexual tortures."

NINE-HOUR ORDEAL

Some of the abuses, committed upon her during a nine-hour ordeal, were too vile to be described. The more printable included torture with a high -voltage "crank." Wires were rigged to the woman's body, and she was shocked until "her body was wracked by spasms and involuntary tremors."

She was also forced to stand barefoot "on the open part of sausage cans of different heights. Within a short time, the cans began to cut into the soles of her feet. The muscles of her legs became stiff, causing tremendous pain. When she lost her balance and fell, she was beaten and put back in place."

The unfortunate Mrs. Cocenza Avelar was then hung from her knees and wrists "head down while Capt. Jesu operated the 'crank' giving her electrical shocks through the wires attached to her toes." At the same time, Sgt. Leo beat her body and the soles of her feet, interrupting occasionally "to devote himself to sexual acts on the deponent's body."

Other signed statements tell of Army officers who poked billy clubs into the orifices of their victims' bodies, women whose breasts were abused until they gushed blood and young women forced to strip and dance before jeering officers.

TORTURERS NAMED

Who are the sub -human Brazilians responsible for these atrocities? Here are the names most frequently mentioned in the torture statements: "Sgt. Leo Machado, Capt. Jofre Lacerda, Capt. Pedro Ivo, Maj. Vicente Teixeira, Lt. Col. Waldir Teixeira Goes, Capt. Portela, Capt. Schubert, Capt. Padua and Maj. Rubens."

Senator Church is trying to find out how many of them were trained in the U.S.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee traditionally does not hear foreign witnesses. However, the Hold memo suggests calling American clergymen, scholars, businessmen, labor leaders and government officials who have served in Brazil. The memo emphasizes that many U.S. clergymen, in particular, have a special knowledge of Brazil.

Footnote: Church also will inquire into a secret Brazilian -American military agreement signed in 1942 and renewed in 1952. Under this agreement, the Brazilian Air Force received M-16 rifles which allegedly were used to kill Amazon natives opposing government land programs.

PENTAGON UPROAR

Secretary of Defense Mel Laird's public suggestion that the United States might evacuate American citizens from Jordan caused an uproar in the Pentagon.

The generals warned that a rescue operation would be extremely dangerous and that Laird's call for the protection of Jordan was unrealistic.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

SQUATTERS ANONYMOUS: Neo Left Organizing Movement To Seize Apartments and Buildings

NEW YORK -- The latest in America's radical fashions, the Western version of India's land -grab movement, is picking up momentum. Many neo -leftists, now leading the building -grabbing operation, believe this is how to be "with it" in 1970.

Quietly, it started here last March. Since then empty apartments have been seized by self -avowed radical dawn patrols, landlords have been defied and threatened, police have been fought. Self -contained communities have been created. Organized squatters by self -proclamation have taken unto themselves the right of eminent -- and imminent -- domain.

At the moment at least 250 apartments in several score privately owned buildings are being squatted in, rent free, of course. And it continues to roll, as I observed in India recently, in virtual Naxalite style.

Some of its support springs from the purses and political power of left -wing unions. In fact, the brain of the building -grabbing is a woman who with her late husband was one of the strategists of the old left unions which disappeared after being ousted from the former CIO on charges of clinging to the swiftly swerving Soviet policies of the '30s and '40s.

Today the American version of India's land -grab drive is fashioned on the tenants leagues of the '50s which themselves were patterned after the older depression day tenement sit -ins of the prewar years.

Like India's Naxalites, some of the building -grabbers' strategists talk in Marxist -Leninist jargon -- seize the buildings, seize the streets, take power, make every eviction a "confrontation."

And it's all pyramiding. At the base is something called Operation Move -In. This springs from the New York City-Wide Squatters Movement. Then there is the so-called Metropolitan Council on Housing. This is reaching into other "megalopolitans." They hope soon to have a national network -- and would be satisfied with contacts in eight or ten "megalopolises."

Theirs is a scientific technique. Their spotters range the city. They find hospitals, universities, grade schools, model city planning centers, urban renewal headquarters (and private landlords) which are patiently awaiting the emptying of old residential buildings. Universities and city schools want to extend their educational "plant." The hospitals desire to attract mighty scarce nurses and interns by furnishing apartments in new residential skyscrapers. City planners simply want to rip down ancient structures for replacement by the "mix" of apartments for the poor, for the middle -income families and for the luxury trade.

When the condemned buildings finally are empty and awaiting demolition, the city and the landlords rip out the toilet facilities, remove all means of refrigeration (even old-fashioned "iceboxes"), turn off the electric power, dismantle the boilers and sometimes brick up the entrances.

Then begins the operation move -in. Somehow families are found who are willing to squat -- especially are they willing to shift from the outer edges into midtown. The self -dispossessed are given a Dostoyevskian touch by the movement's propagandists. Then the squatters are alerted for a pre-dawn move.

They are picked up, along with furniture, by the operation's trucks. At 3 or 4 in the a.m. they move into the vacant apartments in buildings awaiting the demolition squads. The Operation Move -In experts provide some sort of portable chemical toilet, or the standard facility; refrigeration and heat. Somehow the power is turned on. If the doors have been bricked up, they are ripped down. If holes have been hammered in ceilings and roofs, they are patched.

No rent is paid. No utilities can bill anyone. There generally is a "captain" who collects a few dollars for the commune. Some of these are called collectives -- common meals, day care centers and controlled education.

The nature of this "education" or "schooling" is apparent from the Marxist -Leninist dialectical patois thrown at the squatters -- most of whom, of course, are from the lowest income groups.

The operation calls for "educating" the people about the nature of "U.S. capitalism" and creating "people -run, people -oriented institutions."

Squatting, say the propagandists, "is a radical action based on material need ... the system is not going to give and therefore they (the people) must take. If the institutions are not filling the people's needs then the people must take them over. This action of taking strengthens the people, preparing them to move ahead to more radical actions. Each success opens the way to new and better possibilities."

The squatters are expected to "go on to create their own communities and institutions." The word is to make certain there is some violence by calling on the squatters to "make ever eviction a confrontation."

The entire operational intent is as naked as "Old Calcutta." Improvement of neighborhoods, schools, universities, hospitals and housing of the people are delayed. Conflict is brewed. And in the end the squatters find themselves pawns in a propaganda operation.

Ann Landers

'Fruity Designers' and Conservative Executive Secretary Agree This Fall

Dear Ann Landers: It has taken me a long time to write this letter. Years, perhaps. But now I am ready.

I was always considered mature and highly intelligent for my age. My grades were excellent, I was one of the prettiest girls in any crowd. Whatever I wanted I got. This was the face I presented to the world. Inside I was a different person -- restless, unsure of myself and I trusted no one. My parents had both been married several times; they were heavy drinkers and constantly at war with each other. People often remarked, "Isn't it extraordinary that with HER hectic family life she is so well adjusted?"

Well adjusted? At age 15 I was on drugs. All kinds of junk. At 17 I was pregnant. Luckily I had a miscarriage and my parents never knew. At 18 I married a real nut. He was a speed freak with a violent temper. One night he beat me up so severely I was convinced if I didn't divorce him he'd kill me.

It was my lawyer who changed my life. He told me if I didn't get professional help I'd end up at the bottom of the Hudson River.

I've been seeing a professional analyst for only a few weeks, but I now understand why my life has been such a mess. I now know that my father is an alcoholic and my mother is as sick as he is. I know, too, that it's up to me to stop looking for scapegoats and to make something of my life.

For years I've been reading your advice. "Get professional help" -- "see a psychiatrist" -- etc. I thought you were copping out, but I realize now how right you were. If I hadn't waited so long to get professional help I wouldn't have all these scars at age 19. -- Respectfully, L.A.U.

Dear L.A.U.: Don't knock the scars, Honey. They can do more for you than medals. I appreciate your letter and thank you for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: I think it is rotten the way fruity, woman-hating designers have conspired with the greedy manufacturers to lower the hemlines.

Aside from the fact that the mid-calf skirts are ugly and anti-feminine, they are uncomfortable, a hazard to driving and difficult to walk in. Worse yet, the "new look" has made millions of dollars worth of wardrobe obsolete and the average woman cannot afford to throw out everything in her closet and start again.

I hope you will do what you can to urge American Women to refuse to buy the long look. If enough women leave these monstrosities on the racks, the style-setters will get the message. --- Mini Forever

Dear Min: Thanks for writing. Here's another point of view:

Dear Ann Landers: Thank God the mini is out and decency is in. I am an executive secretary (age 26) and, I might add, my legs are good. I wore my skirts four inches above the knee because it was considered the "in" thing but I am delighted to see the mini pass out of the picture.

Every time I sat down I worried about what was showing. My hosiery bills were murder. Now, with longer skirts and boots, I'll save a fortune. I've discovered I can use most of my minis by wearing them as tunics over a longer skirt. For the first time in four years I feel like a lady. And if the guys don't whistle -- so what. Let 'em guess. ---Relieved

A & W SPECIALS
TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 29
Chili Dog 5 For $1.00
Baby Burgers 6 For $1.00
ANY DAY
CARRY OUT ORDERS FILLED
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
A&W
an inland of refreshment
471-9988
EAST MALONE & BROADWAY
SIKESTON, MO.

Prizes Include Child's Desk

Grand door prize at the card party and children's fashion Tuesday evening will be a child-sized, antiqued desk. The evening is planned and sponsored by Delta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Other prizes will include clocks, colognes, beauty and small household items.

Approximately 25 children and teen-agers will model in the fashion show to begin at 7:30 p.m. in high school cafetorium. The card party will follow the fashion show.





CHILDREN'S FASHION SHOW models will include Patty and Lynda Muench when Beta Sigma Phi's Delta Gamma chapter holds it's annual show and card party in the high chool cafetorium at 7:30 p.m.



GIDEON SENIOR CITIZENS at their Sept. 16 meeting held at the New Madrid County Library in Gideon. Standing frm left: Bertha Cappella, Volunteer Chairman, Marie Stokes, Mary Lamar, Leona Lundy and Della Cross. Seated from left: Nellie Meadows, Clara Thornton, Elsa Fletcher, May Randolph, Sally Wheeler and Grace Davidson.

Dexter Girls Win Queen Titles

DEXTER — Two Dexter girls, Miss Lisa Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Anderson, and Miss Elaine Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Pat Wright, will wear the 1970-71 crowns of Miss Stoddard County and Little Miss Stoddard County.

They were chosen from contestants representing various clubs and organizations in the county at the annual beauty contest here with the Stoddard County Fair. Sponsor of the event was the Soroptimist Club of Stoddard County under the auspices of the Stoddard County Fair Board.

Names as first runnerup to Miss Stoddard County was Miss Carol Shipman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shipman, Bloomfield, and second attendant was Miss Sue McCanne, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joe R. McCanne, Dexter.

First attendant to Little Miss Stoddard County is Michelle Durall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Durall and second runnerup is Teresa Wolford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wolford, all of Puxico.

Both retiring queens, Miss Ann Merick last year's Miss Stoddard County and Dana Michelle Albright, retiring Little Miss Stoddard County, made their final debut and crowned the new queens. Both Miss Merick and Little Miss Albright are from Bernie.

Thirty-seven contestants vied for the coveted Miss Stoddard County title. Names as the 15 first round winners were Donna Lynn Almond, Lisa Anderson, Deborah Lea Bloomfield, Judy Lee Christian, Jo Ellen Elliott, Carol Forkum, Cathy Goza, Susan Harper, Pam Hodder, Diane Holloway, Sue McCane, Carol Shipman, Terri Jean Triplet, and Laura Jane Webb.

From this group the judges named eight semi-finalists as follows: Lisa Anderson, Dexter; Deborah Lea Bloomfield, Essex; Jo Ellen Elliott, Dexter; Cathy Goza, Essex; Pam Hodder, Dexter; Diane Holloway, Puxico; Sue McCanne, Dexter; Carol Shipman, Bloomfield.

Miss Anderson is the first Dexter girl to hold the Miss Stoddard County title since Jackie Larsen, now Mrs. Jim Asberry, won the title in 1966.

Marilyn Rhodes of Advance won the title in 967, Ruth Whitledge, Bloomfield, 1968 Ann Merick, Bernie, 1969.

The contest in 1966 was the last time for the queen to be selected following the annual parade as the contest was given a separate night and has grown from ten contestants to this year's 37.

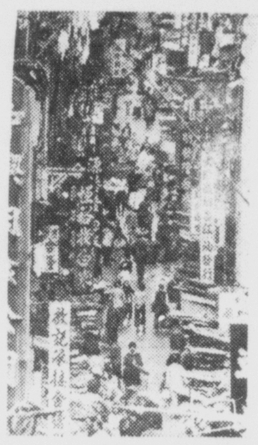
In the Little Miss contest, Dexter girls won the title in 1966 when Lisa Curry was Little Miss Stoddard County, in 1967 Kathy Triplett won the honor and in 1968 Jamie Carney was named Little Miss Stoddard County. The 1969 title in the little miss category was captured by Dana Michelle Albright, Bernie.

Mrs. Daisy Deem, Soroptimist president, extended a welcome to the large crowd Monday night and Miss Dale Teachout was mistress of ceremonies. Piano music was provided by Mrs. Charles Acord.

Entertainment during judging period was provided by the Mary Olivia Brown dancers and by the Stoddard County Sing Out.

Judges for the event were Mrs. Elmer Poage, Mrs. John Brannock, and Mrs. L. E. Webb of Sikeston.

All six of the winners received trophies and Little Miss Stoddard County was presented with a $25 savings bond and, Miss Stoddard County with a $100 scholarship by Dr. E. G. Bailey Jr., Fair Board Chairman.



BACK STREET in Hong Kong. Although a British Crown Colony, population of Hong Kong is 99 per cent Chinese.



Some of our favorite and most tasty dishes are from the time when almost every family had its own vegatable garden. To make the best use of the yield in the fall, the homemaker (and cook) had to find appetizing ways to use the foods that could not be stored easily.

In the late fall, when the sweet potatoes 'cure out' and are ready to boil or bake, mashed sweet potatoes were a family favorite.

PEEL AND CUT sweet potatoes. Cook in covered pan with water in botton until potatoes are fork tender. Remove from heat. Pour off excess water. Mash slightly. Add cream or milk and butter or oleo, as you desire. The more liquid and shortening you add, the creamier the potatoes will be. Whip or mash as you would white potatoes. Serve hot.

USE LEFT OVER SWEET POTATOES (mashed ones) in the following recipe. If you don't have left-overs, whip up some and try these biscuits anyway.

SWEET-POTATO BISCUITS
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ cup shortening
½ cup milk
1½ cups hot, mashed sweet potatoes

Sift dry ingredients; cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Combine milk and sweet potatoes; add to flour mixture, a little at a time, until dough is stiff enough to roll on lightly floured surface. Roll ½ inch thick; cut with biscut cutter. Serves 6 to 8.

Heritage House

TUESDAY
10 a.m. DAEOC nutrition class
1:30 p.m. -Cards Table Games
7:00 p.m. - Bible Study Group
WEDNESDAY
1:30 p.m.- Arts and Crafts group
THURSDAY
1:30 p.m.- Ceramic Group
FRIDAY
10:00 a.m.- Let's Play Pitch
1:30 p.m.- Sewing Group
ALSO: The Center is open all day, Monday through Friday, for your use and enjoyment.

Notice

The new G.E.D. Class will begin Tuesday night, September 29, 1970, at 6:30 p.m. The classes will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. These classes will be held in the Area Opportunity Center, located in the Airport School Building, No. 5. If you have any questions, please call 471-4113.

DAEOC's Health and Family Service Department will begin their Better Home Management Classes again this fall. Persons must qualify under OEO's Poverty Guideline to be eligible for these classes.

Better Home Management classes under the direction of Marilyn Cox, Health & Family Service Director will include-better housekeeping, better sanitary conditions in the home, the influence a mother has over each member of her family, and how to improvise home supplies and equipment.

DAEOC Health Aides will work closely with each participant of these classes with hopes of raising living conditions and family relations throughout the bootheel of Missouri.

meetings and things

MONDAY
Junior Women's Club regular meeting, 7:30 p.m. at Luber's.

MONDAY
Coalesce Club will meet 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Pat Lea, 710 Courtney for card party.

MONDAY
VFW Auxiliary to Post 3174 will meet at the Heritage House at 6:30 p.m. Members please bring sandwichs. President of District 15, Mrs. Wilma Eakers will be present.

MONDAY
Ladies Auxiliary to VFW post No. 1374 will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Heritage House. Bring sandwiches. District president Wilma Aker will attend.

MONDAY
SOUTHEAST ELEMENTARY Parent-Teachers Association first meeting, 7:30 p.m. followed by room visitation.

TUESDAY
Card Party and children's fashion show, 7:30 p.m. in the High School cafetorium. Tickets from any member of Delta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi or from Mrs. Barks, 471-2370. Proceeds to Child Study Center.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycee Wives will have a special meeting at 7 p.m. in First National Bank community room. Fall workshop.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released: Saturday:
Donald Buchanan, New Madrid
Ronnie Carter, New Madrid
Margaret Glass, Charleston
William Hosey, Sikeston
Jere Caverno, Sr., Sikeston
Roy Dunning, Sikeston
Dyrnell Campbell, Charleston
Joseph Carter, Sikeston
Mary Tucker, Morehouse
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Charles Evans, Braggadocio
Linda Hatley, Vanduser
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William Graham, Dexter
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Dennis Cornley, Essex
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William Marcus, Portageville
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SLAUGHTER — Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Slaughter of Dexter, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 2:44 a.m. Thursday. Name, Teresa Gayle. Weight 8 pounds, 1 ounce. Second child, first daughter. Mrs. Slaughter is the former Miss Judy C. Davisson. Mr. Slaughter is employed by Keener Gravel Co., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Slaughter of Dexter.

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Lions Maul Bengals; Detroit Defense Tough

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The Cincinnati Bengals are not bad on paper ... but become just Paper Tigers in the Detroit Lions' lair.

cincinnati's Kids invaded Lion country and were sandbagged in the gulch after leaving their offensive hardware home Sunday.

Result: a 38-3 National Football League licking by Detroit.

"They're better than we are let's not make a federal case out of it," said Coach Paul Brown of Cincinnati's young toughs. "My guys are just proud to score against that team."

The Lions were roundly booed by their fans after letting Cincinnati score a faeld goal with 27 seconds left in the game, which gives you an idea of how bullish the defense is.

Fact is, Detroit has allowed only six points—two field goals —in the last four regular season games dating back to last year. The Lions bruised Green Bay 40-0 in the 1970 season opener.

The Minnesota Vikings and Los Angeles Rams threw up iron curtain defenses Sunday in an active day of 12 National Football League games. Minnesota shackled New Orleans 27-0 and Los Angeles ambushed Buffalo 19-0.

Elsewhere, San Francisco clipped Cleveland 34-31; Green Bay spanked Atlanta 27-24; Denver turned back Pittsburgh 1613; Miami topped Houston 2010; Chicago defeated Philadelphia 20-16; the New York Jets jolted Boston 31-21; Dallas clubbed the New York Giants 28-10; St. Louis rushed by Washington 27-17 and San Diego and Oakland fought to a 27-27 standoff.

Lem Barney bolted 61 yards on a punt return stunner in the second quarter and fleet Mel Farr blasted over a pair of touchdowns for Detroit. The Lions had a 31-0 lead at the half and 38-0 before the staggering Bengals answered back with their field goal.

"His kids were out there slugging away right to the end, you have to admire them for that," said Detroit Coach Joe Schmidt of the Bengals, who whipped a strong Oakland team 31-21 in their season opener last week.

The Saints failed to score for the first time in a regular season game and coach Tom Fears was fearful:

"We haven't been moving the ball," he said. "Our backs are not very fast and they (the Vikings) were keying on the fastest one today."

Fears referred to Tony Bake, who picked up 50 yards on 15 carriers.

Fred Cox, stretching his NFL field goal record to 21 straight games, connected from 22, 14, 15 and 47 yards after Minnesota's offense stalled.

Dave Ray kicked four field goals for Los Angeles while the Rams kept the Bills buffaloed with their rib-sticking defense. The Bills were able to penetrate Ramland only three times in the game.

John Brodie pitched three TD passes and gained 277 yards through the air for the 49ers, who had to make a last-period comeback against Cleveland. Brodie's last TD shot, a 61-yarder to Jimmy Thomas midway in the final period, pulled it out.

Don Horn and Carroll Dale teamed on an 89-yard touchdown pass with 6:21 left to lift the Packers to a last-quarter triumph over the stubborn Falcons.

Steve Tensi passed 38 yards for a touchdown to Bill Van Heusen early in the fourth period to spark Denver's victory over Pittsburgh and highly-touted rookie quarterback Terry Bradshaw.

Bob Griese threw for two TDS and Houston aided Miami's cause with fumbles on two critical drives. The Oilers bobbled the ball while on the Dolphins' 39 and 12-yard lines.

Cecil Turner returned the opening kickoff 96 yards for a score to set the tempo in Chicago's victory over Philadelphia.

Big Red Use Interceptions To Beat Skins

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Left safety Jerry Stovall was surprised to learn Sonny Jurgenson had guessed wrong in the Washington Redskins' loss Sunday to the St. Louis Cardinals.

"Did he?" he asked when told Jurgensen twice check pass patterns at the line of scrimmage and both times was intercepted.

"I'm glad he did," said Stovall, whose theft of a Jurgensen pass in the third quarter helped seal the Redskins' 27-17 defeat.

The Cardinals, leading the Redskins by a slim 13-10 margin in the third quarter, were in zone defenses called by free safety Larry Wilson when Jurgensen unwound.

First fleet Miller Farr stepped in front of tight end Jerry Smith on a slant-in pass, pilferred the ball and dashed 19 yards to the end zone.

Two plays later eight-season player Stovall outbattled Walt Roberts for another Jurgensen aerial and sprinted 29 yards to the Redskin two in setting up another score.

Numbered by the turn of events, the Redskins drove 80 yards early in the fourth period but squandered an opportunity as Charley Harraway fumbled in the end zone.

The veteran Jurgensen drove them 52 yards midway the final period to a consolation touchdown making it 27-17, but time had begun to run out.

"I misread the defenses," the stocky Jurgensen related in the Redskins' dressing room.

"I had told the team that if I read the defense, I was going to change the play at the line of scrimmage. I did, and I missed.

"I thought it was going to be man-for-man both times and it was zone, halfback scoming up. The interceptions didn't break our back... but you can't make mistakes like that and expect to win."

Jurgensen, who with his second of a dozen pass completions for the afternoon became the NFL's third player to hit the 2,000 mark, earlier had the Redskins in control 10-0 in the second quarter.

Mac Arthur Lane, a third-season running back, began ripping holes in the the Washington line and spearheaded St. Louis to its 13-10 lead at halftime.

Lane, who totaled 146 yards for his professional high on 28 carries, smashed nine yards for the first Cardinal touchdown and dived a yard for the final.

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National Conference

East Division

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP
Dallas	2	0	0	1.000	45 17
St. Louis	1	1	0	.500	40 51
Washington	0	2	0	.000	34 53
N.Y. Giants	0	2	0	.000	26 52
Philadel.	0	2	0	.000	23 37

Central Division

Chicago	2	0	0	1.000	44 32
Minnesota	2	0	0	1.000	53 10
Detroit	2	0	0	1.000	78 3
Green Bay	1	1	0	.500	27 64

West Division

Los. Ang.	2	0	0	1.000	53 13
San Fran.	2	0	0	1.000	60 48
Atlanta	1		0	.500	38 30
New Orl.	0	2	0	.000	3 40

American Conference

East Division

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	OP
Baltimore	1	0	0	1.000	16 15
N.Y. Jets	1	1	0	.500	52 52
Boston	1	1	0	.500	48 45
Miami	1	1	0	.500	34 37
Buffalo	0	2	0	.000	10 44

Central Division

Cincinnati	1	1	0	.500	34 59
Houston	1	1	0	.500	29 27
Cleveland	1	1	0	.500	62 55
Pittsburgh	0	2	0	.000	20 35

West Division

Denver	2	0	0	1.000	41 13
San Diego	0	1	1	.000	41 43
Oakland	0	1	1	.000	48 58
Kan. City	0	1	0	.000	10 27

Sunday's Results

Green Bay 27, Atlanta 24
Detroit 38, Cincinnati 3
San Fran. 34, Cleveland 31
Los Angeles 19, Buffalo 0
Miami 20, Houston 10
Minnesota 26, New Orl'ns 0
Dallas 28, New York Giants 10
New York Jets 31, Boston 21
Oakland 27, San Diego 27, tie
Chicago 20, Philadelphia 16
Denver 16, Pittsburgh 13
St. Louis 27, Washington 17

Monday's Game

Kansas City at Baltimore, N, national TV

Satureay's Games

Oakland at Miami, N
Pittsburgh at Cleveland, N

Sunday's Games

Boston at Baltimore
Dallas at St. Louis
Houston at Cincinnati
Kansas City at Denver
Minnesota vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee
New York Giants at New Orl's
New York Jets at Buffalo
San Diego at Los Angeles
San Francisco at Atlanta
Washington at Philadelphia

Monday's Games

Chicago at Detroit, N, national TV

Parkway West Upends Cape

ST. LOUIS — Parkway West's Longhorns continued its mastery over Southeast Missouri prep teams here Saturday afternoon as it handed Cape Girardeau Central its first setback of the season, 14-13. The Longhorns had beaten Sikeston sports teams five of six times during the past two seasons and were unbeaten in two grid meetings.

Central got caught napping in the third quarter after the Longhorns scored its second TD of the game as Parkway lined up a kick, but had quarterback Don Phillips pick up the ball and fire a pass to Chad Hassell for a two point conversion and a 14-13 lead.

Cape scored in the first quarter when Calvin Sides raced 42 yards for a score, and had a 6-0 lead after the extra point attempt went wide.

Jack Howard tied the score in the first as he dashed eight yards and the extra point attempt went wide.

Sides set up a second period Cape score when he darted 48 yards to set up Bruce Fee's five yard bolt. Carl Gross kicked the extra point and Central led 13-6 at half.

Parkway quarterback, Don Phillips connected to Don Cameron early in the third period on a pass play that covered 65 yards and Phillips' extra point toss to Hassell gave the Longhorns all they needed as the teams traded the ball in the final period.

Cape is idle this week before beginning its drive to repeat as Northern Division champions.

I-SC Closes In Championship

SCOTT CITY — Illmo-Scott City moved within one game of clinching the Bootheel Division title Friday night with a 32-0 blanking of conference foe Delta C-7. Mark Amick led the Rams with two TD runs, while teammate, Mike Miller added a TD and two extra points.

Bob Dodson opened the I-SC scoring with a 2 yard-run in the first quarter, and with a Mike Miller PAT, the Rams led 7-0. Amick ran for his two scores in second and third quarters on runs of 1 and 2 yards.

Mark Carbaugh put the Rams on the board for their third TD of the night with a 7-yard run. Mike Miller added the PAT and the Rams led 25-0. The remaining 7- seven points of the Illmo-Scott City offense came from defensive half-back Mike Miller, who returned an interception for 15 yards and then added the PAT for the final score of the game.

Buffs Establish Themselves After Crushing Penn

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Colorado Buffaloes moved to the head of the Big Eight Conference football class today after their sparkling 41-13 conquest of fourth-ranked Penn State Saturday and established themselves as the team to beat in the league race which gets under way this week.

The Buffs, their non-conference activity out of the way for the present, turn their attention to the first of seven straight Big Eight foes Saturday when they invade Kansas State, a 35-13 weekend victim of Arizona State University.

Missouri, stung by Air Force 37-14 last week, travels to Oklahoma State, which upset Houston 26-17, in the other conference clash on this week's menu.

Besides Missouri and Kansas State, Oklahoma also lost last Saturday. The Sooners were beaten by Oregon State 2314. Nebraska trimmed Army 28-0, Kansas routed Syracuse 31-14, and Iowa State battered Colorado State University 37-6, giving Big Eight teams five victories and three losses on the third weekend of the new season.

Only Colorado and Iowa State, each with two triumphs, remain unbeaten and untied among Big Eight teams. Nebraska, also undefeated, has a 21-21 tie with Southern California as a blemish on their record if you would call a tie with the Trojans a blemish.

Colorado jumped into a 10-0 lead over Penn State in the first three minutes and was never headed. With the second half only a minute old, the Buffaloes held a whopping 27-7 advantage after sprinter Cliff Branch exploded 97 yards with the second half kickoff. Five different Buffs paraded for touchdowns, and Dave Haney kicked field goals of 35 and 48 yards.

Jerry Tagge and Van Brownson, Nebraska's quarterback twins, both passed for touchdowns. Tagge had two payoff pitches, one for 43 yards and the other 26 yards, both to Johnny Rodgers. Brownson, sidelined until the Army game with an injured elbow, passed 31 yards to Woody Cox. Joe Orduna scored once from two yards out.

Kansas came up with its best defensive effort of the campaign, and John Riggins scored three touchdowns, all on oneyard runs, in the Jayhawks' decision at Syracuse. Syracuse got the first touchdown but it was all Kansas after that. The Jayhawks went ahead before the half on the first of Riggins' scores and Dan Heck's twopoint conversion.

Oklahoma State's Dicc Graham was the star of the victory over 11th-ranked Houston, which had its 10-game winning streak stopped. Graham scored twice, once on an 85yard kickoff return and on a 16-yard pass from Tony Pounds. Pounds passed for a second touchdown, a five-yard flip to Harman Eben.

George Amundson and Dean Carlson, Iowa State's two quarterbacks, figured heavily in the Cyclones' win over Colorado State. Amundson scored on runs of one and two yards, and Carlson ran eight yards and passed 31 yards to Dave McCurry for two more scores. Reggie Shoemake hit on a 48yard field goal for his fifth, tying the Iowa State record for field goals in one season.

Costly mistakes wrecked all three Big Eight teams which lost.

Ninth-ranked Missouri made six first half errors and trailed Air Force 30-0 at intermission. Too, the Tigers couldn't cope with Bob Parker's passing and Air Force held star rusher Joe Moore to 91 yards. Jennings took passes of 44 and 67 yards from Parker for touchdowns. Mike Farmer scored both Missouri touchdowns on runs of 12 and two yards.

Oklahoma couldn't find its offensive stuff in the second half against Oregon State. Trailing 13-0 in the second quarter, the Sooners erupted for two touchdowns within four minutes to move ahead 14-13. Joe Wylie's 32-yard spring and Jack Mildren's 10-yard pass to Roy Bell produced the Sooner touchdowns.

Star quarterback Lynn Dickey spent the game on the bench, and Kansas State couldn't cope with Arizona State. With three minutes left in the first half, Arizona took advantage of a fumble and intercepted pass and soon had two scores. The Wildcats scored in the fourth on Henry Hawthorne's two-yard run and Dennis Morgan's 52-yard pass to Mike Creed.

This week's schedule:

Saturday—Colorado at Kansas State; Missouri at Oklahoma State; Nebraska at Minnesota; New Mexico at Kansas; Iowa State at Utah. Oklahoma is idle.

Weekend College Football Results

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East

Boston College 28, Navy 14
Boston U 48, Vermont 6
Brown 21, Rhode Island 14
Columbia 23, Lafayette 9
Cornell 17, Colgate 7
Delaware 53, New Hamp. 12
Harvard 28, Northeastern 7
Kansas 31, Syracuse 14
Pennsylvania 24, Lehigh 0
Princeton 41, Rutgers 14
Temple 23, Holy Cross 13
Yale 10, Connecticut 0

South

Alabama 46, Florida 15
Alabama St. 29, S.C. State 20
Auburn 36, Tennessee 23
Cincinnati 17, Wm. & Mary 7
Davidson 14, Richmond 5
Duke 17, Virginia 7
E. Kentucky 10, E. Tenn. St. 6
Fla. St. 19, Wake Forest 14
Georgia 38, Clemson 0
Ga. Tech 31, Miami, Fla. 21
Louisiana State 24, Rice 0
Louisville 13, No. Tex. St. 6
Memphis St. 21, Va. Tech 20
Mississippi 20, Kentucky 17
Mississippi St. 21, Vanderbilt 6
No. caro. 53, Maryland 20
N.C. St. 7, So. Carolina 7
Tampa 20, N. Mex-Highl'ds 14
W. Virginia 47, VMI 10

Midwest

Air Force 37, Missouri 14
Akron 19, No. Michigan 6
Arkansas 49, Tulsa 7
Bowling Green 14, Dayton 14
Drake U 51, Omaha 22
Iowa St. 37, Colo. St. U 6
Kent State 27, Buffalo 21
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National League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
x Pitts.	88	72	.547	—
Chicago	82	75	.519	4½
New York	81	77	.513	5½
St. Louis	75	84	.472	12
Philadel.	72	86	.456	14½
Montreal	71	88	.447	16
West Division				
Cincinnati	101	59	.631	—
S. Francisco	86	72	.544	14
Los Angeles	85	73	.538	15
Houston	75	83	.475	25
Atlanta	75	85	.469	26
San Diego	62	97	.390	38½

x-Clinched division title

Saturday's Results

Philadelphia 7, Chicago 1
Pittsburgh 4, New York 3
St. Louis 7, Montreal 2
Cincinnati 6, Los Angeles 3
San Francisco 7, San Diego 6
Houston 5, Atlanta 2

Sunday's Results

Pittsburgh 2, New York 1
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 3
Cincinnati 8, Los Angeles 5
Montreal 1, St. Louis 0
Houston 10, Atlanta 7
San Francisco 3, San Diego 2

Today's Games

Chicago (Holtzman 17-11) at New York (Gentry 9-9), N
San Francisco (Bryant 5-7) at Houston (Billingham 12-9), N
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Chicago at New York, N
Montreal at Philadelphia, N
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, N
Atlanta at Cincinnati, N
San Francisco at Houston, N
Los Angeles at San Diego, N

American League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
x Balti.	101	54	.658	—
New York	92	68	.575	13
Boston	86	74	.538	19
Detroit	77	82	.484	27½
Cleveland	75	84	.472	29½
Washington	70	88	.443	34
West Divasion				
x Minn.	95	63	.601	—
Oakland	87	72	.547	8½
California	82	76	.519	13
Kansas City	64	94	.405	31
Milwaukee	64	95	.403	31½
Chicago	56	102	.354	39

x-Clinched division title

Saturday's Results

Milwaukee 9, Chicago 5, 12 innings
Baltimore 7, Cleveland 4, 11 innings
New York 2, Detroit 1
Boston 6, Washington 3
Kansas City 5, Minnesota 0
Oakland 4, California 3

Sunday's Results

Baltimore 4, Cleveland 3
New York 4, Detroit 2
Boston 10, Washington 1
Milwaukee 9, Chicago 3
Kansas City 4, Minnesota 3
California 9, Oakland 4

Today's Games

Kansas City (Drago 9-14) at Minnesota (Hall 10-6)
Chicago (Wynne 1-3) at California (Murphy 15-13), N
Only games scheduled

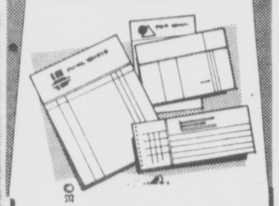
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Kansas City at Minnesota
Cleveland at Detroit, N
Washington at Baltimore 2, twi-night
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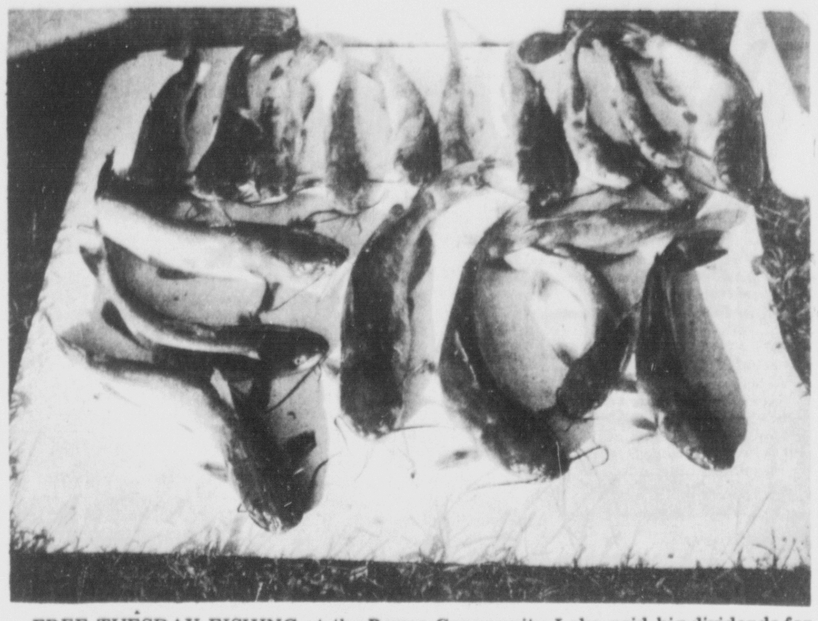
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Orioles Break Out Champagne Again

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Baltimore Orioles, concerned that their champagne touch doesn't go stale, spilled the bubbly stuff all over one another again Sunday.

The Orioles, who clinched their second straight East Division title Sept. 17 and held the ritualistic champagne shower afterwards, whipped Cleveland 4-3 Sunday, then surprised reporters with another party after the seemingly unimportant victory.

"We've got a lot to celebrate," said Earl Weaver, manager of the Birds. "We've just crushed Cincinnati (in the winloss column) and there's no way they can catch us now. And we also broke a baseball record for winning the most games over two seasons.

"But that's not all. We also set a team home run record today. And our pitchers broke the club's complete game record. And if that's not enough to celebrate, here's another one ... our pitchers broke our base on balls record."

Elsewhere in the American League Sunday, Kansas City trimmed Minnesota 4-3, Boston bombed Washington 10-1, New York downed Detroit 4-2, Milwaukee whacked Chicago 9-3 and California took Oakland 9-4.

In the National League, Pittsburgh nailed down the East Division title with a 2-1 victory over New York, Chicago whipped Philadelphia 5-3, Cincinnati took Los Angeles 8-5, Houston defeated Atlanta 10-7, Montreal blanked St. Louis 1-0 in 11 innings and San Francisco edged San Diego 3-2.

Curt Motton's run-scoring single capped an eighth-inning Baltimore rally that beat Cleveland and Sam McDowell and set off the clubhouse celebration.

The victory was the 104th this season for the Orioles and assured them of being 1970's winningest team in baseball. It might be noted that they were also 1969's winningest team in baseball at 109—when they lost the World Series to the New York Mets in five games.

The Twins, who'll host the opening game of the AL playoffs on Saturday, rallied for three runs in the eighth inning but fell one short against Kansas City. Bobby Floyd had four hits for the Royals and Jim Rooker won his 10th game, blanking the Twins on five hits until the eighth.

Jose Azcue's bases-loaded double chased home three runs and Tony Gonzalez tagged a two-run homer as California whipped Oakland.

Jackson Records First

JACKSON — In the battle of the winless last Friday night, the Jackson Indians slipped past the Kennett Indians 6-2 in Northern Division play. Mistakes played a major roll for both Tribes and resulted in Kennet's 2-point play.

Jackson put their six points on the board early in the first quarter with a 10-yard strike to Tim Neal from quarterback Kim Wagoner.

Kennett's only score came in the third quarter where they recovered the football in the end zone following high snap from the Jackson center.

Both Northern divisional foes battled through the final quarter of play without a score and Jackson wound up with the four point victory.

Major League Leaders

National League

Batting (400 at bats)—Carty, Atlanta .366; Clemente, Pittsburgh .352.

Runs—B. Williams, Chicago 135; Bonds, San Francisco 134.

Runs batted in—Bench, Cincinnati 147; B. Williams, Chicago 129; Perez, Cincinnati 129.

Hits—Rose, Cincinnati 204; B. Williams, Chicago 203.

Doubles—W. Parker, Los Angeles 47; McCovey, San Francisco 38.

Triples—W. Davis, Los Angeles 16; Kessinger, Chicago 14.

Home runs—Bench, Cincinnati 45; B. Williams, Chicago 42.

Stolen bases—Tolan, Cincinnati 56; Brock, St. Louis 50.

Pitching (15 decisions)—Simpson, Cincinnati 14-3, .824, 3.02; Gibson, St. Louis 23-6, .793, 1.05.

Bucs Claim East Title

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two short weeks ago, the National League's East Division championship was a prize catch nobody seemed willing, or able, to make.

Today, the Pittsburgh Pirates hold the prize in their hot hands ... and the twinkle in Danny Murtaugh's Irish eyes is brighter than it's been in a decade of treasure-hunting.

The swaggering Bucs scuttled the New York Mets 2-1 Sunday to capture the elusive division crown ... their first title since Manager Murtaugh steered them to a World Series conquest of the New York Yankees 10 years ago.

"This had to be more exciting, because it was nip and tuck all the way," said the jubiliant skipper, who returned to the Pirates' helm this season following a two-year hiatus ... to find himself embroiled in one of the most desperate races in NL history.

In completing a three-game weekend sweep, the Pirates mathematically eliminated both the Mets and the Chicago Cubs, whose hopes expired despite a 5-3 victory over Philadelphia. The Pirates have a 4 1/2-game bulge over Chicago with three to play.

Cincinnati's West Division champs, who will take on the Pirates in the pennant playoffs beginning Saturday at Pittsburgh's new Three Rivers Stadium, beat Los Angeles 8-5. Elsewhere, Montreal nipped St. Louis 1-0 in 11 innings, San Francisco topped San Diego 3-2 and Houston bombed Atlanta 10-7.

In the American League, Baltimore shaded Cleveland 4-3, the New York Yankees defeated Detroit 4-2, Milwaukee drubbed the Chicago White Sox 9-3, Boston walloped Washington 10-1, Kansas City edged Minnesota 4-3 and California slammed Oakland 9-4.

The Pirates, hobbled by injuries to key players and without either a 20-game winner or 100RBI man, earned their half-pennant by winning 10 of 14 games down the stretch ... including six of seven against the defending champion Mets.

After seizing the division lead last Aug. 2, they plodded along at a 19-20 clip for the next six weeks. But neither New York nor Chicago could win often enough to dislodge them.

On Sept. 13, the Cubs rallied for two runs after center fielder Matty Alou dropped a two-out fly ball in the ninth inning and stunned the Pirates 3-2. But the Mets, with a chance to grab the top spot, bowed to St. Louis 5-4 in 13 innings. That left Pittsburgh clinging to a one-half game lead, with the third place Cubs just one game off the pace.

Obviously, the critics declared, it was a race nobody wanted to win.

The Pirates have been disproving that theory ever since.

Pittsburgh's much-maligned pitching staff allowed only 33 runs in the decisive 14-game stretch run. Their vaunted attack dropped off, due in part to Roberto Clemente's nagging back ailment, but they continued to hit in the pinches.

Sunday's clincher was their fifth one-run decision in the seven games against New York ... and third in as many days.

"Everybody says we don't have any pitching," said Dock Ellis, the winner Sunday with late help from relief ace Dave Giusti. "But that's just not true. How can anybody knock our pitching now?"

The Mets nicked Ellis, 13-10, for their lone run in the first inning, ex-Pirate Donn Clendenon driving it home with a one-out, bases-loaded single. But Ellis got Ken Boswell to bounce into a double play to end the damage and worked out of a none-out, bases-loaded jam in the fifth.

In the eighth, he gave way to Giusti, who picked up his 26th save.

A record Pittsburgh crowd of 50,469 saw the Pirates tie the game in the third on Dave Cash's single and a run-scoring double by Clemente. An inning later, they pushed over the winning run against Jim McAndrew on Richie Hebner's double, a walk, Matty Alou's single and Cash's bases-loaded sacrifice fly.

The Mets stranded 66 baserunners and hit into 16 double plays in the seven critical games against Pittsburgh.

"I feel we didn't deserve it," said Clendenon, who had picked the Pirates to win the division before the season started. "We just didn't play good ball when we had to."

In Philadelphia, the Cubs paid tribute to the new champs after salvaging the finale of a fatal three-game set. "They didn't win it by sitting back and letting others do it for them," said Joe Pepitone. "They won the big one. We gave it our best, but it wasn't enough."

Cubs' ace Ferguson Jenkins nailed his 21st victory with a four-hitter and doubled home a seventh inning run before scoring what proved to be the winner on a single by Don Kessinger.

Gary Nolan, Cincinnati's probable starting pitcher in the playoff opener, broke a 4-4 deadlock with a two-run single in the fifth, leading the Reds past the Dodgers and gaining his 18th victory. Lee May clubbed his 34th homer for the Reds.

Carl Morton, Montreal's rookie pitching flash, also won his 18th, scattering nine St. Louis hits before the Expos broke a scoreless knot in the 11th on Adolfo Phillips' run-producing single.

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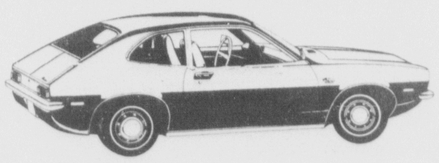
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Book Business Booming Spiced by Controversy

By Editorial Reasearch Reports

FRANKFURT — In an age when the reading of books supposedly is becoming obsolete, it is heartening to discover that the bood business on the international level is booming. The Frankfurt book fair, which is being held from Sept. 24-29, will display more than 200,000 titles from over 60 nations. Despite ever increasing numbers of book snatchers, the 3,200 publishers exhibiting at this largest of annual fairs are so eager to draw customers that some hand out free apples to munch while perusing.

Books, however, have become controversial. The publicity surrounding the fair attracts the stands of the Union of South Africa and the display of the Springer Verlag, a German publishing empire with a strongly conservative tone. As a result, an extraordinary list of rules was established for the 1968 fair, including the banning of all political posters and promotion buttons.

The unexpected result was the escalation of violence. Uniformed, though police with tear gas grenades and water cannon had to be brought in to quell the protesting students began to take a bad thrashing, some publishers shut down their stands in sympathy.

Publishers, who are generally known for their reluctance to take any position, agreed that books could not flower in an atmosphere of suppression and bureaucratic regulations. A decision was made to ease the ban on demonstrations in 1969. However, because some radicals threatened to burn down the stand of one of the most reputable German publishers, Rohwohlt, that firm did not attend.

The traditions of the fair go back to the 15th Century. German book publishers and printers exhibited in Frankfurt soon after the invention of the printing press. The fair prospered until the Thirty Years War (1618-48), after which it was discontinued until the post-World War II era. It gained popularity in the early 1950s because foreign publishers desired to introduce books to German readers. Moreover, co-publication of books was becoming an economic necessity.

The Communist states of Eastern Europe have participated since 1954. Some, in fact, have set up their own competitive fairs. The Bulgarians opened a fair in Sofia. A Warsaw book fair last year saw the wholesale confiscation of books. Whole categories were impounded: history books, books about Israel, communism, and even philosophy. "What Mao Really Said," was naturally seized, as was a book, "The Security of the West -- "Threat and Defense". Such tactics have made the publishers at Frankfurt anxious not to interfere with any display -- no matter how provocative.

Despite the dreary environment of thousands of exhibits ranged in hangar-like buildings, Andre Schiffrin, editorial director of Pantheon books, claims that "the opportunity to meet friends and engage in late-into-the-night talks is attractive enough to lure people back year after year." For publishers it is often a unique occasion to peddle their wares. But Walter Johnson of the Academic Press says that in 15 years at Frankfurt, he has never concluded a major deal.

Italian publisher Inge Feltrinelli, whose past successes at the fair include such best-sellers as "Dr. Zhivago" and "The Leopard", told Editorial Research Reports: "When you have a really hot item, Frankfurt is the best place -- publishers from all over will outbid each other for national rights." For those books that don't sell at all, or that sold poorly in the past, there is always the undertaker. In this case he is Edwin Stackhouse of California. He is a leading bidder in the "remainder" business.

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The big new Penneys opens Wednesday, September 30th, at Kingsway Plaza Shopping Center in Sikeston

PARMA NEWS

PARMA— The Gideon Senior Citizens group have moved to their new location in the back room of the New Madrid County Library on Main St. in Gideon.

Mrs. Bertha Cappella has volunteered her time each Wednesday from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. to work with the group. Mrs. Cappella will also furnish transportation for those who are unable to walk to the meetings. Their motto is "Help Senior Citizens to Help Themselves" and "Doing Things for Others."

DAEOC Health and Family Service Department will begin their Better Home Management Classes again this fall. Persons must qualify under OEO's Poverty Guideline to be eligible for those classes. Better Home classes under the direction of Marilyn Cox, Health and Family Service Director will include better housekeeping, better sanitary conditions in the home, the influence a mother has over each member of her family and how to improvise home supplies and equipment.

DAEOC Health Aides will work closely with each participant of these classes with hopes of raising living conditions and family relations throughout the bootheel of Missouri. Marie Thomas is Health aide for southern part of New Madrid county.

Mrs. Avery Wallace was hostess Tuesday September 15 at her home for the Walker Extension Club.

Mrs. Shaw Aycock led the group in singing the club song which was followed by the devotational which was read by Mrs. Jerry Bagby.

The lesson for the meeting was "Foods" and topic was soybeans. Demonstrations on preparing soybeans were given by Mrs. Shaw Aycock, Soybean Casserole and peanut butter cookies, Mrs. Avery Wallace, Macaroon cookies and Mrs. Elmo Ward, Soybean Salad.

Secret Pal gifts were received by Mrs. Jerry Bagby, Mrs. Charles Reinbott, Mrs. O. E. Pfeffer and Mrs. Ruth Allstun.

A buffet dinner was served to the members and guests; Mrs. Amil Lape, Mrs. Jim Goforth, Mrs. Harvey Stockton, Lanette and Lreoy, Mrs. Charles Reinbott, Mrs. O. E. Pfeffer, Mrs. Avery Wallace, Mrs. Jerry Bagby, Mrs. Elmo Ward, Mrs. Ruth Allstun and Mrs. Shaw Aycock.

A special Youth meeting will be held September 23 at 3:30 p.m. at the Area Opportunity center at the Risco High School in Risco. All interested youth are urged to attend.

The DAEOC Opportunity Center is presently enrolling students for GED Classes. This is an adult course for low income people who have not completed their high school education.

The Area Opportunity Center is one of twelve located throughout the six county bootheel area that has been established by the DAEOC and funded by the office of Economic opportunity and is located in the south wing of the High School in Risco.

If you are interested in these courses and cannot come into the center you may call 396-5832 in Risco or Laura Johnson at 357-4340 in Parma.

The DAEOC Youth Group meeting was held Monday September 14 - at the Opportunity Center at Risco with ten members present.

New officers for 1970-71 were elected as follows: Debbie Ellis, President, Gayla Kent, Vice- President, Carolyn Eubanks, Secretary, Patricia Allen, Treasurer and Shelia Combs, Reporter.

Plans for a box supper were made and will be held on October 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Risco School cafeteria. Every one is invited to attend and bring a box.

Henry Lutes of Cape Girardeau and Rosemary Lutes of Blytheville, Ark., were visitors this week- end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lutes.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Youngdahl, Jay Kristi and Lincoln of Little Rock, Ark., were guests Monday and Tuesday of Mrs. Youngdahl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lucy.

Mrs. Nancy Ruby of Malden visited Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ann Tinker.

Mr. and Mrs. Encil Knight visited Sunday at the home of their son Robert Knight of Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Paul Ebaugh of Cape spent Tuesday at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Woodside.

Canalou News

CANALOU —

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Summers of Elko, Minnesota, and Mr. and Mrs. Waller Summers of Tulsa, Oklahoma, visited last week with the men's mother, Mrs. Ora Evans, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Winters of Stinnett, Texas, recently visited for a few dwith his mother, Mrs. Mable Winters, and with his aunt, Mrs. Ora Evans.

The following recently helped Charlie Asa celebrate his 77th birthday: Mrs. Ida Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hicks and children of Alton, Illinois, and Mrs. Joe Blake and children of Fredericktown.

Harry Joe Chaney of Germany arrived Sept. 8 for a visit of a month with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chaney, his grandmother, Mrs. Emma Chaney, his sister, Mrs. John Buck and family, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walker had as Sunday guests their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Walker of Cape Girardeau, and their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Duke and children of Sikeston. Another daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lasters and children, visited the group in the afternoon.

Mrs. Ida Westerfield and her daughter, Mrs. Lola Thornton, visited last weekend with their daughter and sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Barnes Sr. in Vanduser.

Mrs. Cliff Dismuke, who recently sustained major surgery in a St. Louis hospital, is recuperating at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Billy Hugh Wright, in Florissant.

Kenny Averett of Dexter, president of the Canalou Alumni Association called a meeting of the old and new officers on Tuesday, Sept. 22. The meeting was held at the home of the outgoing president, Mrs. N. F. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Dill Greerof Hammond, Indiana, arrived Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. Ida Westerfield and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walker went to Fredericktown on Tuesday of this week to stay for a few day with a duaghter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson. Their granddaughger Lisa, is in the hospital for test and x-rays.

Mrs. Clara Sprinkles of Scott City and her sister Mrs. Lena Street of Bakersfield, Calif., were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Ella Stacey.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Woodside were guests Saturday at the home of their daughter and son-in- law, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Street of Sikeston.

Mrs. Wallace King is a patient at the S.E.Mo. Hospital in Cape.

Mrs. Bertha Smith of Cape and her niece Iva Hecox of St. Louis were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Ella Stacey.

Jack Oliver Heads Bar



Jack Oliver

ST. LOUIS — A Cape Girardeau attorney, Jack L. Oliver, has been named president of The Missouri Bar at the organization's 26th annual meeting. He succeeds Edgar G. Boedeker, Clayton.

The new president comes from a family of four generations of lawyers who have been active in the legal profession in Missouri. The law firm of Oliver, Oliver and Jones, in which he is senior partner, was founded by his grandfather, Senator R. B. Oliver, a member of the Missouri legislature in the 1800s. His uncle, Robert B Oliver, Jr., a long- time member of the Missouri board of law examiners was a member of the same firm, as was his late father, Allen Laws Oliver, who preceded his son as president of The Missouri Bar in 1943- 1944.

Oliver's son, John L. Oliver, Jr., is associated with his father in the firm.

The grandmother of the new president was also famous. She designed the Missouri flag.

Oliver is a graduate of the University of Missouri at Columbia and received his law degree from the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. He is a member of the American Bar Association, The Missouri Bar, the St. Louis Bar Association and the Cape Girardeau County Bar Association. He has been active in the work of the Presbyterian Church U.S. and in the Boy Scouts of America, having been awarded the Silver Beaver and the Order of the Arrow.

He is a past president of the Cape Girardeau Lions club and of the board of Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

He is a member of Phi Delta Theta and Phi Delta Phi.

During World War II he served as a captain in the infantry.

He has been a member of the board of governors of The Missouri Bar since 1964 and served as vice president in 1968 and president- elect in 1969. He is a past chairman of the Missouri Legal Aid Society.

Named to succeed Fremont as vice president was John M. Goodwin of St. Louis.

ARMED FORCES

CHU LAI, Vietnam (AHTNC) Sept. 11 — Army First Sergeant James L. Miller son of Mrs. Margie B. Kinckles Canalou, Mo., received the bronze star medal near Chu Lai Vietnam.

He was presented the bronze star medal for distinguishing himself through meritorious service in connection with military operations against hostile forces in Vietnam. The medal, adopted in 1944 recognizes outstanding achievement.

Sgt. Miller received the award while assigned as first sergeant of Company C, 5th Battalion of the Americal Division's 46th Infantry.

The sergeant entered the Army in 1955 and was stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., before arriving overseas. He holds the Army Commendation Medal.

The sergeant's wife, Ellen lives at Bon Aire Trailer Court Waynesville, Mo.

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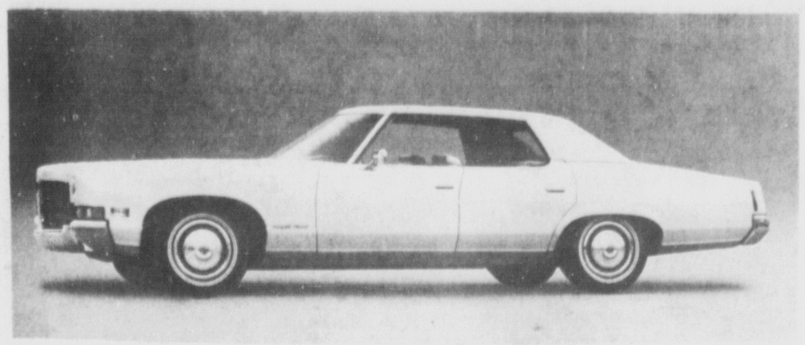
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ALL—NEW GRAND VILLE -- The ultimate in elegance, luxury and comfort have been built into Pontiac Motor Division's new top- of- the line 1971 Grand Ville. Built on a 126- inch wheelbase, the Grand Ville features a formal roof for added rear seat head room. Standard equipment includes variable ratio power steering, power front disc brakes and a 455 cubic- inch four- barrel engine. The Grand Ville is offered as a two- door hardtop, four- door hardtop and as a convertible.

1971 PONTIAC LINE-UP

Graceful new styling blended with safety, comfort and driving convenience highlight Pontiac Motor Division's 1971 line-up.

Thirty- six models, including 17 Pontiacs, 14 intermediates, four Firebirds and the Grand Prix, will be available in dealer showrooms September 29.

A new top- of- the line luxury car, the Grand Ville, and a Glide- Away disappearing tailgate that is standard on all regular- sized station wagons head the "What's new at Pontiac" list for 1971.

Available as a two- door hardtop, four- door hardtop and convertible, the luxury Grand Ville has a 126 - inch wheelbase.

The top-of- the-line Grand Ville has a new formal roof for added rear seat head room. Variable ratio power steering and power front disc brakes are standard. Vital statistics (in inches) are: length 224.2, width 79.5 and height 52.9. The Wide Track is 64 inches front and rear.

Powering the Grand Ville is a new regular fuel 455 cubic- inch four- barrel V-8 engine rated at 325 gross horsepower. (Net horsepower is 255 at 4,000 rpm on a Grand Ville with dual exhausts.)

Joining the Grand Ville in the big Pontiac line- up are the Catalina, Catalina Brougham and Bonneville.

Styling highlights of these totally new cars include an eye-catching wide horizontal front grille that is protected by a ding-resistant tough Endurex center piece and a new one- piece bumper. Other styling features include dual headlamps, single- bar tail lamps for all but the Grand Ville which has its own twin- bar lights, increased glass areas and smooth rounded sides.

Standard on all cars are new flashing side markers on the front fenders that are actuated by the directional signals.

The disappearing Glide-Away tailgate offers a new concept in station wagons. It features a retracting back window and tailgate which operate independently of each other.

The power- operated rear window slides up and into the roof while the manually - operated tailgate disappears into the rear floor. For safety, the glass must be opened eight inches before the tailgate can be unlatched.

New suspension systems as well as the new 127- inch wheelbase have improved the ride and handling on regular station wagons.

The front suspension is all new with the steering gear and linkage mounted forward of the wheel center line, instead of behind. This system uses a one-piece steering knuckle, arm and disc bracket, replacing many separate parts.

Station wagons have a new leaf- spring suspension system for better stability on the road and in cross winds.

Power front disc brakes are standard on all regular Pontiacs, the Grand Prix, Trans Am and LeMans wagons.

Refinements have been added to 1971 engines, which meet strict government regulations on emission controls. The line-up includes seven engines ranging from the base T-37 six- cylinder to a HO 455 cubic- inch four- barrel. All use regular fuel.

Inside, the Pontiacs feature disctinctive trims, an all- new richly padded instrument panel that can be serviced easily, and center- flow ventilation.

Seven interior trim colors blend with a wide range of exterior choices.

The completely new instrument panel on the regular Pontiacs has all instruments and controls grouped in a wraparound section in front of the driver. Instruments are easy to read in two large circular openings. The panel is designed so that any bulb can be changed in 60 seconds.

Another new addition to the panel is a voltmeter which replaces the ammeter. The voltmeter provides details on the car's charging system.

Also new to the Pontiac line is the center- flow ventilation. Two vents in the center of the instrument panel and two others under the panel are controlled by pull knobs. Air from the center flow vents exhausts directly out the new deck lid vent, rather than traveling up the quarter panels and out the lock pillars as in previous years.

Available on all standard-sized models is an AM - FM radio with five pushbuttons that can be set for 10 stations, rather than five. Each button can be set for one AM and one FM station.

BONNEVILLE

The Bonneville is offered in five models... four- door sedan, four- door hardtop, hardtop coupe and two and three- seat Grand Safaris.

All Bonnevilles, except wagons, have measurements identical to the Grand Ville. Wagons are 230.2 inches long with a 127- inch wheelbase.

Standard equipment includes a 455 cubic- inch, two- barrel engine, power front disc brakes and variable ratio power steering.

CATALINA BROUGHAM

Offered as a two- door hardtop, four- door sedan and four- door hardtop, this new series has the following luxury features not standard on the Catalina: 400 cubi - inch two-barrel engine, wheel opening moldings, deluxe wheel covers, body colored inserts in outside door handles Custom Cushion steering wheel, Castilian leather instrument panel trim, a distinctive interior and the Brougham nameplate on the sail panel.

CATALINA

Built on a 123 1/2 - inch wheel base, (wagons are 127), the Catalina comes in six body styles... two- door hardtop, convertible, four- door sedan, four- door hardtop and two and three- seat Safaris.

Overall length is 220.2 inches (wagons measure 230.2), width is 79 1/2 and height is 53.9.

The regular fuel 350 cubic-inch V-8 engine is standard. Optional engines are the 400 two and four- barrel, the 455 two- barrel and 455 four- barrel.

GRAND PRIX

A new vertical bar grille guarded by a two- level bumper dominates the front of the new Grand Prix. High- intensity single headlamps play a supporting role in the front end styling that also features a new hood and headlight mounting panel.

The rear has a classic "boat-tail" theme with new quarter panels, deck lid, bumper and taillights. Standard equipment includes variable ratio power steering, power front disc brakes and a 400 cubic - inch four-barrel V-8 engine.

Standard with the model SJ package are a 455 cubic- inch engine, whitewall tires, rally gauge instrument panel, door courtesy lamps, and special vinyl pin stripes.

Also included on the SJ is a maintenance- free battery that is considerably more powerful than a conventional one the same size. Available on all models with a 455 engine, it has special plate chemistry which minimizes self- discharging when not used for long periods. This battery never uses water as it is completely sealed. In addition, its side- mounted terminals are corrosion- proof.

The Grand Prix, available as a two- door hardtop, has a 118-inch wheelbase. Other statistics (in inches) are: width 76.4, length 212.9, height 52, Wide Track 62 (front) and 60 (rear)

INTERMEDIATES

Pontiac's intermediate line-up for 1971 includes the T-37, LeMans, LeMans Sport and GTO.

All models have been restyled with new front ends and hoods. All, except the GTO, have a new front blade bumper. A fiberglass header panel between the hood and the bumper surround the dual headlights and grilles.

The GTO front features a new wire mesh grille protected by a restyled Endura bumper. Long scoops that open at the front edge of the hood add to the distinctiveness of the GTO.

The 250 cubic- inch six-cylinder engine is standard on the T-37, LeMans and LeMans Sport. The GTO has a new 400 four- barrel regular fuel power plant.

The standard transmission on all except the GTO is the three-speed column shift. The GTO has the three- speed heavy duty manual with floor shift.

Self- adjusting manual drum brakes continue as standard on all intermediates except LeMans station wagons which are equipped with power disc brakes. Power front disc brakes are optional on all other intermediates.

All four- door intermediates are built on a 116- inch wheelbase and two- door models have 112. The available models are:

T-37: Two- door hardtop, two- door coupe, and four- door sedan.

LeMans: Two- door hardtop, two- door coupe, four- door sedan, four- door hardtop, two and three seat station wagons with the dual hinged tailgate.

LeMans Sport: two- door hardtop, convertible and four-door hardtop.

GTO: Two- door hardtop and convertible.

Two special packages, the GT- 37 and GTO Judge, offer special equipment and a sporty appearance.

The GT- 37 option is available on two- door coupe and two - door hardtop T-37s with V-8 engines. The package includes a three- speed floor-shift transmission, dechromed Rally II wheels, G70-14 white lettered tires, hood hold down pins, dual exhausts with chrome extensions, a larger stabilizer bar, vinyl body stripes and special GT-37 identification.

The Judge has the 455 HO four- barrel engine with functional hood scoops, a floor-shift transmission, dechormed Rally II wheels, blacked- out grille, full - width rear deck airfoil, Judge identification and special stripes.

FIREBIRDS

Pontiac's personalized sports car, the Firebird, again features sleek styling, easy handling, a choice of suspensions and an energy- absorbing Endura front bumper.

Available as a two- door hardtop, the Firebird is offered in four models: the Standard, Esprit, Formula and Trans Am. All have a 108- inch wheelbase and measure 191.6 inches long, 73.4 inches wide and 50.4 inches high.

Self- adjusting manual front disc brakes are standard on all except the Trans Am which has power front discs. Power Discs are optional on all other models.

Highlighting the Firebird interior are new high- back bucket seats with integral headrests. Also new is an optional rear seat console with an ash tray and rear belt buckle storage pockets. This is available on all Firebirds, with or without front consoles.

All Firebird instrument panels are designed so that any bulb can be changed in 60 seconds.

Agnew Tells Mission as He Sees It

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says his campaign mission is to help elect men who will fight a national trend towards permissiveness and to mobilize a silent majority that has been "bulldozed" into thinking its values are out of style.

The vice president spelled out this double purpose Friday night in a speech to some 1,800 Republicans who paid $150 each — or $275 a couple — to attend a dinner in the Milwaukee area. Afterwards, he flew back to Washington.

Agnew declared, "During the past generation, a philosophy of permissiveness has infiltrated American life." And he said it has been a tragic mistake even though "sociological soreheads hate to admit it."

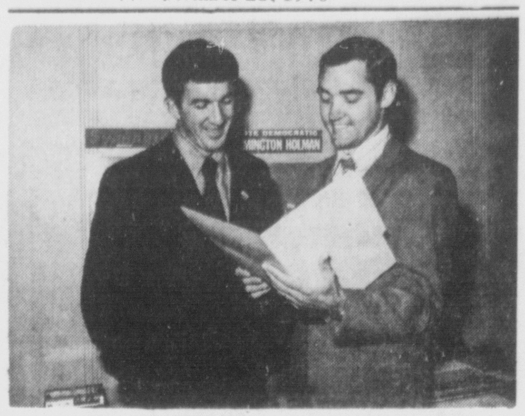
Coming at the end of a week that saw Agnew campaigning in Tennessee and Indiana, two states which are prime Republican campaign targets in their drive to capture Senate control, Agnew's appearance here was a bit surprising since even Republicans concede privately that Democratic Sen. William Proxmire is running well ahead of his GOP opponent, John Erickson.

Lt. Gov. Jack Olson, the Republican gubernatorial candidate to succeed retiring Gov. Warren Knowles, is in a much closer race against Democrat Patrick Luckey, a former lieutenant governor.

Without mentioning his name, he said Proxmire, "despite his flamboyant press clippings about slashing national defense, is a certified big spender." Proxmire has been a prime opponent of such projects as the supersonic transport and the C5A super transport, while chairing a subcommittee that has focused on costly defense contract overruns.

In his attack on permissiveness, Agnew said, "A permissive parent sees his child come to the dinner table wearing dirty clothes, his hands unwashed and his hair unkempt" and then reads the book by Dr. Benjamin Spock, ''our foremost authority on children," telling him to avoid "bossiness."

"Who do you suppose is to blame when, 10 years later, that child comes home from college and sits down at the table with dirty, bare feet and a disorderly faceful of hair?" the vice president asked.



YOUTH CHAIRMEN for the State Democratic campaign are Chuck Yates, left, and Steve Lampo, both of Columbia. Yates and Lampo are decorated veterans of Vietnam and both have served on the staff of Sen. Stuart Symington in Washington, D.C.

2,140 Items Given to County Archives

NEW MADRID — Two thousand one hundred forty Historical documents, 62 old photographs depicting local scenes, 956 Missouri World Fair Commission Vouchers and six scrapbooks are now housed in the New Madrid county archieves on the first floor of the court house.

Many items of historical interest are included in these documents. Some are: Trading accounts at Point Pleasant in 1860, shipping accounts at Point Pleasant in 1848, land titles concerning the relocation of land after the Earthquake of 1811-12, Map of Island Number Ten (1891), showing positions of Confederate and Union Forces during the Civil War, 1897 Inquest for Green M. Lane found dead on a shanty boat, 1846 purchase list of skins of mink, wild cats and coon. These were purchased from Indians.

Those who have historical papers may donate them to the archives, or have them photocopies. Call Marshall Dial at telephone number 379-3583, or visit the archives.

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Cripple Creek, Colo., was a boom town that yielded more than $400 million in gold ore. A cowpuncher named Bob Womack discovered the first gold in Poverty Gulch in 1891. The World Almanac says. Ironically, Womack died poor but his discovery made 28 people millionaires. and brought 30,000 people to the town. Situated 9,600 feet high in the Rocky Mountains, the town today has about 550 residents.

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Mr. Blanton, Editor
% Sikeston Standard

Dear Mr. Blanton:

Recently I had the misfortune of having the most embarrassing situation in my entire 67 years. I got arrested!!!

I have suffered with a lung condition and heart condition for several years. I am constantly under doctor's care. My wife has just recovered from a nervous breakdown.

We were down town paying our bills. My wife went into the Bank of Sikeston and I waited out side with my son. When three (3) policemen approached me. Patrolman Williams insisted I was drunk.

I tried to tell Patrolman Williams that I wasn't well. I even tried to show him my heart pills that I have to carry with me constantly, but he wouldn't let me. I even asked him to call Doctor Urban to varify my condition, but again he refused. Patrolman Williams still insisted I was drunk and took me to the police station.

Now I ask you Mr. Blanton, is this justice? I think it is pretty good when an elderly person can not go down town Sikeston to pay bills or shop!

This letter may not do me any good, but I wanted to warn all sick or elderly people.

I will soon be 68 years old and this is the first (1st) time I have ever been arrested for anything much less for being sick!

Anybody can make a mistake but a man would apologize.

Eugene Travis
217 Dye St.
Sikeston, Mo.

Diving Club to Help Clean up Current River

EMINENCE, Mo. (AP) — Members of the Bubblemasters diving club of Granite City, Ill. will join Missouri Conservation Department staff members this weekend in, a cleanup of the Current River near Eminence, Mo.

A spokesman said the divers will work a section of river extending from Jack's Falls to Owl's Bend. The Conservation Department will furnish boats to divers removing debris from the bottom of the stream.

All clubs in the Midwest Diving Council have been asked to participate in the project.

The divers will assemble Saturday morning at Powder Mill Ferry where M106 crosses the Current River about 12 miles east of Eminence.

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Truck Passenger Hurt in Accident

Luler Leslie, 34, Poplar Bluff, passenger in a 1969 Ford pickup truck, driven by Robert Leslie, 56, received a head and chest injury in a traffic accident Saturday at 12:45 p.m. on route C, one half mile west of Advance.

He lost control of his truck, left the road and struck a concrete culvert, the state patrol reported.

He was treated by an Advance physician.

Running a stop light in Benton Sunday at 4 p.m., resulted in injuries to two, the patrol said.

Audrey Wooldridge, 41, Benton, driver of a 1970 Chevelle, was struck by a 1968 Chevrolet, driven by Daniel Miller, 17, Benton.

Injured were Mrs. Wooldridge, bruises and scratches, and a passenger in her car, Daisy Moore, 57, St. Louis, who received a possible fractured arm.

Both were taken to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Young Miller was arrested on a charge of failure to stop at a stop sign.

Jerry Alexander, 23, Hayti, driver of a 1968 Chevelle, received face cuts Sunday at 1:20 p.m. on highway 84, at the west edge of Hayti.

He struck the rear end of a 1965 Ford stationwagon, driven by Jodda Elkins, 40 Caruthersville, while traveling at high speed, the patrol said, when the Elkins vehicle pulled from a gravel road onto the highway.

Alexander was taken to Pemiscot County Memorial hospital in Hayti.

Alexander was arrested on a charge of carless and imprudent driving and excessive speed.

Elkins was also given a summons for not having an operator's license and driving while intoxicated, the patrol said.

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Two from Bertrand were injured in a one-car accident Sunday at 1:55 a.m. on a dirt road two miles north of Bertrand.

Milton Lee Vowles, 26, route one, Bertrand, was driving a 1960 Ford, and came to turn, when he lost control and ran into a fence row.

He received minor cuts on his head, and a passenger, Sharon Vowles, 19, route one, Benton, also had cuts on her head.

Both were taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Miller was given a summons for careless and imprudent driving and having an out-state operators license.

Jessie Smith, 55, Fordyce, Ark., received possible internal injuries and face cuts, in an accident Sunday at 9:50 p.m. on highway 67, six miles north of Poplar Bluff.

He was driving a 1966 Chrysler, when his car struck the lip on the highway, causing the vehicle to go in the opposite lane and strike a 1969 Ford tractor trailer, driven by J. Allen Hahn, 24, route six, Poplar Bluff, headon.

Smith was taken to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

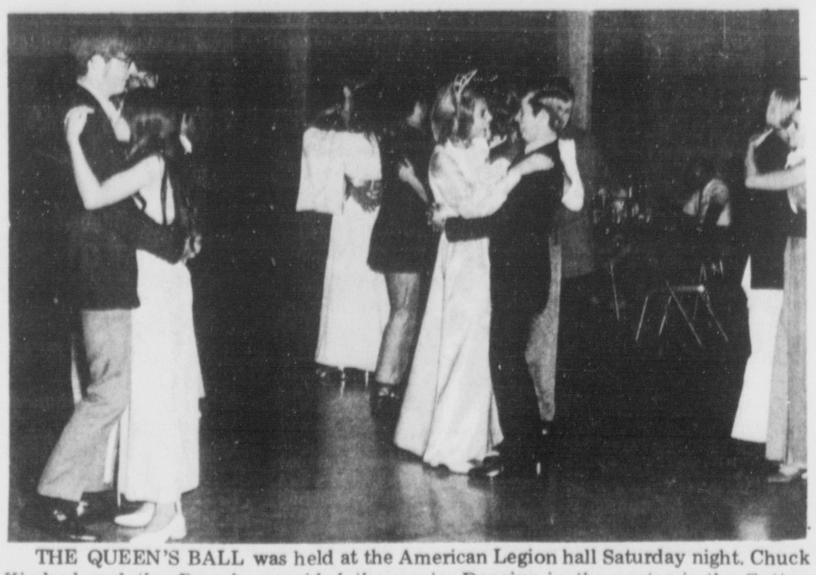
David Lloyd Roberson, 18, O'Fallon, Ill., driver of a 1967 Honda motorcycle, was injured when a tire blew out on his vehicle on highway 61, four miles south of Interstate 55 in Cape Girardeau, Sunday at 8:50 p.m.

He received cuts on his right leg when the vehicle overturned and threw him off.

He was taken to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.



A geyser is a volcanic spring that erupts steam and water high into the air. Yellowstone National Park has about 200 geysers, more than in all the rest of the world, The World Almanac says. Most famous geyser in the United States is Old Faithful, which averages one eruption about every hour, sending a jet of near-boiling water 120 to 170 feet in the air.



THE QUEEN'S BALL was held at the American Legion hall Saturday night. Chuck Kindred and the Reverbs provided the music. Dancing in the center is the Cotton Carnival Queen, Carol Shipman. Others aren't identified.

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Bond Charges Scott Taxpayers Short Changed

Republic Candidate for State Auditor "Kit" Bond of Mexico, Mo., charges that tardiness and failure to comply with state law by State Auditor Haskell Holman has short changed Scott County taxpayers out of $20,000.

Bond was in Sikeston over the weekend in his campaign to unseat Holman, a Democrat, in the November general election.

Bond charged the "short change" resulted from overpayment of fees to county office holders. He said an audit by Holman for years 1959-64 showed $20,000 overpaid to "various Scott County officials."

Bond said "common sense" and "state law" requires Holman to make audits in counties such as Scott every two years. Bond expalined the 1959-64 audit actually was for five years, which was "four years too long and too old" as a result of a three-year statute of limitations. This, he said, made the shortage unrecoverable to Scott county when the audit was made.

Bond charged the overpayment of fees varied from $5 to $1,000 in the county offices.

Lassie Becomes Mother

NEW YORK (AP) — The most dramatic premiere of the television season arrived on CBS Sunday night: Lassie became a mother.

The long-playing series opened its 17th season with a seven-part episode which has Lassie off herding sheep. Last week she met a handsome male collie. This week the pups appeared and immediately were in mortal peril. The sheepherder with whom Lassie has taken refuge wants to destroy them on the assumption that the father is a killer dog who has been destroying part of his herd.

Of course, Lassie can handle this, and it is probable that a large number of second generation fans of the show will be cheering her on.

Bill Cosby, in the second program of his second NBC season, wrenched his back and spent the rest of the program trying to get some help and relief.

It was a bright and humorous handling of a situation with which many a viewer could identify and sympathize: the bureaucratic red tape of getting admitted to a hospital for treatment; the impersonality of busy doctors and preoccupied nurses working around him.

As a contrast to the reverent treatment which television gives doctors and hospitals in its soap operas and series, it was most refreshing and incidentally had a little something to say. One scene when Bill was being examined by a group of interns as if he were an inanimate object instead of a whimpering human may have carried the fun a little too far, but it too was purposeful.

The Cosby half hour continues to be one of the bright spots in the Sunday night schedule.

"Mannix," starting its fourth season in CBS's Saturday night schedule, is TV's sole surviving, genuine private eye. The format and Mike Connor's character are patterned on the good old reliable Dashiell Hammett idea. The result is predictable, but it is very active.

In the most recent episode, Mannix had his license lifted so he could work undercover to trap a gang of clever robbers headed by a very tough woman. Mannix quickly infiltrated the gang and, of course, they were caught, but not without a very busy climax. It all seemed very, very familiar.

Earlier on Saturday, ABC had a comedy-variety hour starring Ferlin Husky and an assortment of guest stars. It looked very much like a pilot for a series that never found a sponsor.

Husky, a singer, performed primarily as host. The atmosphere was slicked-up countrystyle and while the music was all right, the comedy was very weak. "Hee-Haw," by contrast, is a very sleek, urbane hour.

DePugh Guilty On 9 Counts

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) —Robert DePugh of Norborne, Mo., leader of the Minutemen organization, was found guilty Friday on all nine counts of violating federal firearms laws.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge H. Vearle Payne said sentence would be passed Oct. 9. The 1969 federal firearms law carries a possible 10-year penalty for each count.

The jury of eight men and four women deliberated less than two hours.

The charges against DePugh followed an FBI discovery of weapons, ammunition and explosive devices at a house south of Truth or Consequences, N.M., in July 1969.



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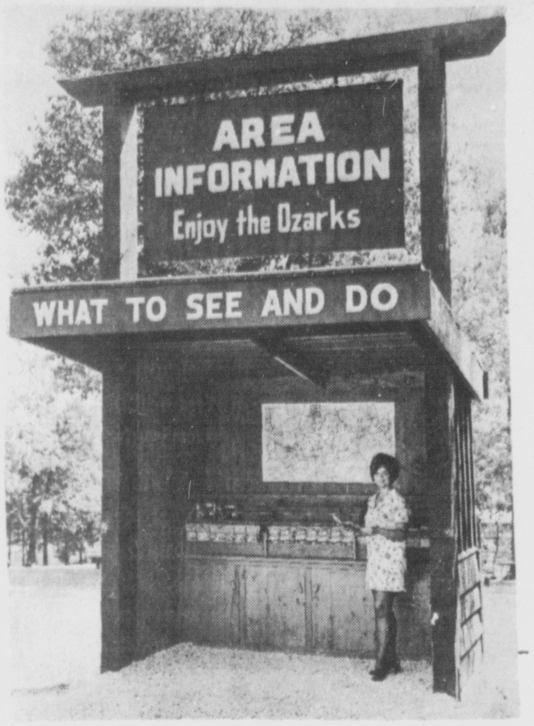
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AN INNOVATION in services to campers in Missouri State Parks is this information center, a pilot project at Table Rock State Park near Branson. Attractions throughout the southwest Missouri Ozarks will stock the center with literature, according to Director of Missouri State Parks, Joseph Jaeger, Jr.

Information Center Installed

BRANSON — A new type of Information Center to acquaint campers with activities and entertainment in the surroundingvicinity is being tried at Table Rock State Park.

According to Director of Missouri State Parks, Joseph Jaeger, Jr., the center features brochures and pamphlets on area attractions supplied by businesses. A large map of the area fills the back wall of the booth to help visitors easily locate the attractions.

The booth was constructed by interested businessmen in the Branson area. The five, Silver Dollar City, Shepherd of the Hills Farm, Sammy Lane Boat Dock, Mountain Music Theatre, and the Baldknobbers Jamboree, then sold the wooden booth to the State Park Board for $1. Any attraction in the area can place their pamphlets in the booth.

The center has already attracted many favorable comments. One tourist said, "We were going to stay here only a day or two, but all of the attractions have made us decide to stay here for the rest of our vacation."

Jaeger said he hopes businessmen in areas surrounding other state parks will be interested in constructing similar booths. "We want all our park visitors to be aware of area attractions so they can take full advantage of the great vacationland that Missouri is."

Oran News

BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARYS:

Those that celebrated birthdays this week are Derek Curtis, Javada Dannamueller, Edna Francis, Peggy Wagoner, Glen Harris, and Christina Menz. Those with an Anniversary are J & L.

PAST OFFICERS MEETING:

The Morley Past Matron and Past Patrons club met Wed. Sept 16 at the Morley Masonic Temple. A delicious covered dish supper was served to 24 member and guests. Mrs. Marie Maddox presided over the meeting and welcomed all.

The group sang "Hungering and On Top of Old Baldy". The devotion and prayer was given by Mrs. Vera Patterson. Mr. Jim Maddox gave thy Trea. report. Mrs. Maddox read "Traveling Low and If We Only Could". A card from Mrs. Louise Matthews was read thanking the club for her birthday gift.

It was voted that the next meeting will be held again at the Temple in Oct.

Mrs. Cora Halford won the attendance prize and Mr. Curtis Halford won the game prize. Mrs. Gladys Swinger was a guest of Mrs. Harry Swinger.

VISTORS

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey McCalister of Benton, Mo visited her sister and husband this past week Mr. and Mrs. Sam Branson.

Mrs. Emma Burger had visiters of Mr. Mary Vandeven of Cape Girardeau, Mo. Mrs. Vandeven is the former Mary Burge and Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Moore of Cabool, Mo. he is the grandson of the late Mrs. Louise Dirnberger.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Schott were week end visiters of her parents and his grandfather Mr. and Mrs. Leon Urhahn and Mr. Wm. Schott. The P. J. Schotts were enroute home ot Crestwood, Mo. after a Florida vacation. Mrs. Schotts sister and children accompanied them home for a visit Mrs. Annamae Stringfellow Todd and Teresa.

VISIT OUT OF TOWN:

Mrs. Rose Pazdera is visiting in Dardenell, Ark. with her brother and sister and other relatives.

Mrs. Estelle Neal and her daughter Mrs. Eileen Varble of Chaffee, Mo., spent last Monday in Sikeston, Mo. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neal Jeff and Chris.

NEW BABY:

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roberts of Harrison, Arkansas are the parents of a new son born Sept. 13 at the Boone Co. hospital Harrison, Ark he weighed 8 lbs and 5 ozs and has been named Christopher James he is the second son and second grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Roberts of Oran, Mo.

STORK SHOWER

Mrs. Judy Chapman was the honoree of a baby shower held in the home of Mrs. Brenda Taylor. The hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Taylor, Nancy Abner, and Diane Abner. Those present were Mary Ann Curtis, Benita, Darlene, and Brenda, Verlene Pobst and Julie, Florence Taylor, Mrs. Lora Hubbard and Sharon. Linda Taylor and Kristy, Diane Evans and Lora, Nancy Abner, Diane Abner all of Oran, those from Chaffee, Mo. were Imogene Hanna and Helen Nance.

Those unable to attend but sent gifts were Ruth Wallace, Clara Hanna, Sharon Coomer, Patty Bollinger. The games were won by Mary Ann Curtis and Imogene Hanna. refreshments of cupcakes and punch and coffee were served.

SICK LIST:

Mr. Mike Friga has been moved from the Host house at Charlesotn, Mo. to the St. Francis hospita in Cape Girardeau, Mo. where he is seriously ill.

Other that are on he sick list are Mrs. Paul Burger, Alex Stehr, and Chris Reischman.

P.T.A.

The date for the first P.T.A. Meeting is Sept. 28th starting at 6:30 p.m. with a covered dish dinner. The date was put in last weeks paper as Sept. 21.

BIRTHDAY PARTY:

Mrs. Ada Manswil was honored with a Birthday party on her 90th birthday Sept. 15 at the Oran Baptist Parsonage it was a covered dish dinner given by her circle. Thsoe their to help her celebrate were Mrs. Ada Jean Wagoner, Mrs. Opal Lyles, Mrs. Dorothy Soehlig, Mrs. Pauletta Humphrey, Mrs. Darlene Tomlin nd Joie Gayle, Mrs. Mary Purcell, Mrs. Louellen Sheppard, Mrs. Olive Westland, Mrs. Estelle Neal, Mrs. Rosie Roberts, Mrs. A.berta Harmon, Mrs. Rilla Wagoner, Mrs. Zelma Clubb, Mrs. Crealia Branson, Mrs. Amy McBride, Rev., Clayton Humphrey and Mrs. Mansell.

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Morley News

MORLEY HEAD START

Morley Head Start will begin classes October 6, 1970. The teachers will be Miss Laura Taylor. Her aides are Mrs. Bill Parker and Mrs. Rowell of Sikeston. The other teacher is Mrs. Susie Cline of Sikeston, her aides are Mrs. Stephen of Haywood City, and Mrs. Pearl Cannon of Vanduser. Mrs. Catherine Hendricks is head cook. Mrs. Pam Brih of Benton is the social aide. they will go to Portageville for training October 1st and the 2nd-4th they will get the Center ready. The buses will have the same schedules as last year. The school will start October 6th.

VISITING MOTHER

Mrs. Bill Anderson visited her mother, Mrs. W. A. English Tuesday.

VISITING IN GEORGIA

Mrs. Ethel Elkins is visiting her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kirkpatrick of Georgia.

WENT TO KENTUCKY LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin King and children and Mrs. Catherine Hendricks and daughters spent the weekend at Kentucky Lake.

VISITORS FROM LONG BEACH

Mrs. Ross Sullvan of Long Beach, California visited Mrs. Loretta Boley Wednesday.

DINNER GUEST

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mize and Mrs. Carnom Mize of West Palm Beach, Florida were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Owens of Scott City.

VISITORS FROM ARKANSAS

Visiting Miss Lillian Stanley were Mrs. France Davis of Blytheville, Ark., Miss Juanita Davas of Blytheville, Ark., and Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Davis of Milwaukee, Wis.

BIRTHDAYS

Mike Webb, Shelia Dollins, and Tina Dollins.

VISITORS FROM FARMINGTON

Sunday Guest of Mrs. Loretta Boley was Mrs. Norman Black of Farmington, Mo.

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Jake Smith was admitted to the Southeast Missouri Hospital Wednesday.

VISITORS FROM CAPE GIRARDEAU

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. george Foister were their daughter and son -in -law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pease and children of Cape Girardeau.

VISITING BROTHER

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. forrest Mize is his sister, Mrs. Doris Mize of Scott Air Force Base, Illinois.

VISITING FROM CHARLESTON

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Foster were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Milam of Benton and Mrs. Bill Rolwing and sons of Charleston, Mo.

VISITING IN NEW MADRID

Mr. and Mrs. Elman Gibbs and daughter Sarah visited Mrs. Cloyce Poore and sons Curt, Mark and Neil of New Madrid.

MORLEY PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Sunday School	10:00
Morning Worship	11:00
Evening Worship	7:00

42 attended church services Sunday

Rev. Dale Wheles. Pastor

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party was given for Mike Webb by Mrs. Kenneth Webb and Mrs. Marvin Graham, Friday night. It was his 13th birthday. Those attending were: Russ Gilliland, Russ Gregory, John Engram, Bob McArthur, Keith May, Steve Glick, Danny Grogan, Doyle Canady, Dale Kincade, Jimmy Jackson, Ricky Johnson, Kay boley, Betty Johnson, Terri Whittley, Lesa Taylor, Teresa Pobst, Linda Engram, Holly Sitts, Penny Owens, Elaine Owens, Tammy Stacy, Dale McCellan, Danny Gadberry, Pam Easter, and Kevin Barks.

VISITORS FROM ADVANCE

Visiting Mrs. Grace Curd Sunday were Mrs. Gene Reutzel and son Will and Mrs. Richard Reutzel and son Wendell of Advance, Mo.

MORLEY CHURCH OF GOD

Sunday School	9:45
Morning Worship	10:45
Evening Worshiip	7:00

35 attended church services Sunday

Rev. Samuel McClellan, Pastor

VISITING PARENTS

Visiting Rev. and Mrs. Samuel McClellan is their son Sgt. David McClellan who was wounded in Vietnam. He has been in the Hospital at Ft. Leonard Wood. Sgt. McClellan is home on a 15 day leave.

DISMISSED FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Florance Adams was dismissed from the St. Francis Hospital Friday.

IN MEMPHIS HOSPITAL

Mr. Thomas Ervin is in the Memphis Hospital still in serious condition. Visiting him Sunday were Mrs. Thomas Ervin, Mrs. Velma Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson, of Morley.

Blodgett News

ST. LOUIS GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Dickey Dirickson and children, Gina, Kevin, Cindy, and Kathy of St. Louis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dirickson and children, Donna and Rickey the past weekend.

BREAKS KNEE

Mrs. Otis Williams fell at her home and suffered a broken knee. She has been recovering in the Delta Community Hospital and returned to her home Saturday.

VISITORS FROM TENNESSEE

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fowler of Waynesboro, Tennessee were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Fowler.

BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Charles L. Stubbs observed her 93rd birthday on Sunday, Sept. 13. Best wishes are sent to her from her friends and acquaintances.

KICKED BY HORSE

Roy Riley was kicked in the face by a horse and his nose was broken in two places. He is in the Delta Community Hospital and doing well.

VISITS FRIEND

Mrs. Mattie Milam Gunter visited her parents graves Saturday, Sept. 12, and while here visited Mrs. Annie Riley. Mrs. Gunter lives near Puxico.

ATTENDS FUNERAL

Sue Dirickson of St. Louis was here Thursday to attend her Uncle's funeral. Her uncle, Henry H. Learue was a former resident of Blodgett.

GOES TO BLOOMFIELD

Mrs. S. A. Fowler spent Sunday at Bloomfield with Mrs. Lotta Patton and attended church service at the United Methodist Church.

DRIVES TO KANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Falkner and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Deason, and Jeff Martin, Carrie and Sandy Arsta, drove to Fort Scott, Kansas over the weekend to visit the Deason's son, Bob Deason and family.

FROM ALABAMA

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rister and daughter, Becky, visited recently in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ebert Rister. Jerry is in the service and they are living in Huntsville, Alabama.

Armed Forces

DUC PHO, VIETNAM (AHTNC) Sept. 15 — Jackie L. White, 20, son of Mrs. Priscilla Bogan, Route 2, Portageville, Mo., was promoted to Army sergeant Aug. 31 near Duc Pho, Vietnam, while serving with the Americal Division.

Sgt. White is a mortar crewman in company E, 1st Battalion, 20th Infantry of the division's 11th Infantry Brigade. He entered the Army in June 1969, received basic training at Ft. Campbell, Ky., and was stationed at Ft. Polk, La., before arriving overseas. He holds the Combat Infantryman Badge and the Army Commendation Medal.

The sergeant's father, Willie White, lives at 1225 South St., St. Petersburg, Fla.

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK. — SSgt. William J. Semeyn, Aircraft Flight Control technician, was selected as the Maintenance Man of the Month for July, for the 97th Avionics Maintenance Squadron.

Sergeant Semeyn has served as the shift supervisor for the past six months of the Automatic Flight Control Instrument Branch. He assumed the duties usually filled by a technical sergeant with managerial experience. However, a personnel shortage made it possible for Sergeant Semeyn to fill the position.

The supervisor was selected for contributions in the following areas: systems reliability, organizational improvements, development of maintenance skills and improved safety practices and procedures.



Built with new bodies on a new chassis, the 1971 Oldsmobile 98's are completely changed in appearance and provide greater interior roominess. The 98 lineup consists of a Sedan and Coupe, and a Luxury Sedan (above) and a Luxury Coupe. All of the 98's for 1971 are hardtop models.

LANSING, Mich. - Keeping track of highway mileage on a long trip will be a snap in a 1971 Oldsmobile 88, 98 or Toronado. A resetable trip odometer, in combination with Oldsmobile's Safety Sentinel speed warning device, is offered as an option on the new full- size Oldsmobiles.

Another novel feature available on the 88's, 98's and Toronado for 1971 is an optional "low fuel" warning light that illuminates when the level of fuel in the gasoline tank falls below four gallons. The warning light is located adjacent to the fuel gauge.

An entirely maintenance - free lead acid battery is optional on the 1971 Oldsmobile Toronado. Regarded as a breakthrough in battery technology, the new battery will require no periodic addition of water and, under normal service, will require no maintenance of any kind, according to Olds engineers.

Since water is never needed, there are no filler caps on the top of the battery and the possibility of shortened battery life due to overfilling, underfilling, or contaminated water is eliminated. Electrical connections are made on the side of the battery using sealed terminals.

Front power disc brakes are standard on 1971 Oldsmobile station wagons, 88's, 98's and Toronado. Rear brake assemblies have been redesigned to improve strength and performance. They feature new lining material developed specifically for use in conjunction with front disc units.

Because full- size station wagons often are operated under particularly heavy load conditons, the Delta 88 Custom Cruiser is equipped with 12- inch diameter rear brakes featuring nw lining material and heavy duty drums.

Air conditioning performance on the 1971 full-size Oldsmobiles has been improved with the addition of another center air outlet. Air conditioning control has been simplified and color coded for convenience. The former "normal" and "recirc" positions have been combined into a single setting, and a "defog" setting has been added. This new setting directs de- humidified air from the air conditioning, heater and defroster air outlets to clear all windows rapidly.

LANSING, Mich., Sept. 10, 1970 -- The new 1971 Oldsmobiles are more extensively restyled and incorporate more important engineering advancements than any models in the division's modern history, John B. Beltz, general manager, said today.

He explained that "the sporty apperance of Oldsmobile's Cutlass models has been enhanced, the full- size 88's and 98's are completely new, and the Toronado - which is changed in both styling and concept - becomes a car of unique and unmistakable elegance.

"While retaining all the advantages of front wheel drive," Beltz continued, "the Toronado is also designed to be the most beautiful, the most striking automobile in America. I believe it will have great impact on the luxury, personal car market."

The Toronado wheelbase of 122 inches is three inches longer than previous models. It is a roomier automobile, particularly in front and rear seat shoulder room where measurements are increased over five inches.

Exclusive to the new Toronado are high level auxiliary signal lamps built into the rear of the car to more effectively signal stops and turns to following drivers.

Beltz also revealed that Oldsmobile in 1971 will offer one of the widest selections of station wagons in the industry.

"For the first time since 1964," Beltz added, "Oldsmobile will market a full- size wagon, the Custom Cruiser. With its addition, our fleet of wagons is expanded to five models. They include the Cutlass Cruiser, the highly popular Vista Cruiser, and the new Custom Cruiser. The latter two are available in 2- or 3- seat versions, with the third seat forward facing."

He described the new Custom Cruiser wagon as a beautiful and extremely practical vehicle, having the largest cargo space ver offered in an Oldsmobile wagon. The unique loading area features a power- operated back glass that recedes into the roof, nd a retractable tailgate that disappears into the lower body. Wheelbase measures 127 inches.

"The 88's and 98's for 1971 are built with new bodies on a new chassis," Beltz said. "Their sleek new shape is accented by increased curve of the body side surface. Flush mounted side glass further contributes to this sleek appearance. Front pillars are slimmer, offering less obstruction for better visibility."

He explained the roof is of cantilever styling, strengthened by the addition of a new full inner panel construction. Increased body dimensions permit greater interior roominess- more leg room, head room and shoulder room, front and rear.

Beltz also said that the new 88 and 98 bodies include a very important advancement in instrument panel design.

"The new instrument panel," he said, "provides exceptional service accessibility. Not only are all controls in clear view and within easy reach of the driver, but all units are easier to service than ever before. Switches snap in and out. The radio, clock, instrument cluster, and heater controls are easily removable. In all parts of the car the reliability of the electrical system has been improved by encasing the main wiring harnesses in a protective plastic conduit."

Beltz told of a new steering wheel design for the 88's and 98's in which the entire center pad area becomes the horn button. It may be pressed at any point on its broad surface to actuate the horn.

"The interiors of all 1971 Oldsmobiles, from the Cutlass models on through the 88's, 98's and the Toronado, are flawless in detail, and are succeedingly more luxurious and beautiful," Beltz added.

Beltz said that suspension improvements in the 1971 Oldsmobiles will result in the most impressive ride in the industry. Fantastically smooth and quiet operation will combine with greater road stability, particularly in crosswinds.

"Our engineers have accomplished this," Beltz said, "through their growing knowledge of how to combat G forces which result from rapid changes in acceleration or road conditions including bumps, humps and curves."

He said Olds engineering objective in its 1971 cars was to stabilize these forces by isolating their harsh effects. Their goals were accomplished through the all- new front suspension and rear suspension changes, plus changes in the stabilizer bars and shocks, and the computerized selection of springs based on the individual weight of each car

"The shocks," Beltz continued, "were particularly important in attaining the superb ride. Exclusive to Oldsmobile, they are long life shock absorbers that employ a teflon- coated piston to reduce friction, and a gas- filled pliacel envelope to eliminate aeration of the fluid.

"In 1971," Beltz said, "Oldsmobile will adapt all its engines for use with leaded or unleaded fuel. All premium fuel engines have been cancelled and compression ratios have been set at 8.5- to- 1.

"In every case," he said, "car performance standards have been maintained by making improvements ranging from slightly higher axle ratios to improve air flow in the induction and exhaust systems."

Beltz explained that all 1971 Oldsmobiles will incorporate the evaporative emission control system developed by Oldsmobile engineers and introduced last year on California cars.

Oldsmobile will offer a total of 28 body styles compared to 29 in 1970. While several models have been deleted, new additions include a Delta 88 Royale Convertible, a 98 Luxury Hardtop Coupe and the Custom Cruiser.

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The new interiors are roomier and far more sumptuous. The front floor is flat from door to door, with no hump to get in the way.

Toronado's unique front drive and the totally new ride system deliver greater smoothness, improved traction and sure handling.

Add a responsive Olds Rocket 455 V-8, power steering, power front disc brakes, Turbo Hydra-matic— all standard on the front drive Toronado.



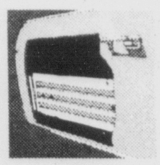
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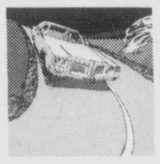
Double comfort. New Flo-Thru Ventilation features both upper and lower outlets for greater control, better air circulation.



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The "G-Ride" System. An Olds exclusive—a combination of advances in chassis, suspension, steering and all-new Super-shocks. You ride smoother, corner better, are less affected by stiff crosswinds. It's featured in every 1971 Olds Delta 88.







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1971 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE

DETROIT—The 1971 Cadillac features a new low horizontal front- end motif with widely - spaced head lamps set into individual bezels as shown on this Sedan de Ville. The front bumper has greater impact and parking protection and enhances the new horizontal look. Two vertical chrome bumper guards with rubber impact strips frame the license plate and reduce possible bumper damage. The grille is of traditional Cadillac cross- hatch design and features an in- depth frame in each opening. All standard Cadillacs are powered by a 472 cubic inch engine designed to operate on leaded or new low pollutant fuels.

THE 1971 CADILLAC

DETROIT— Cadillac for 1971 features dramatic all- new styling, a new Fleetwood Eldorado convertible, extensive chassis changes with the accent on riding comfort and added emphasis to safety, serviceability and emission control.

"Although the 1971 Cadillac are completely new in appearance, we have maintained those unique traditions that have set this car apart from all others," said George R. Elges general manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Division and vice president of General Motors.

Nine Cadillac models in three series-- Calais, De Ville and Fleetwood -- will on on sale in dealer showrooms on September 29, 1970.

"Our luxury personal car, the Eldorado, introduces a styling theme that will be even more classic than its predecessors and, with the addition of an all- new convertible, it will stand alone as the industry's most prestigious personal car," Mr. Elges said.

The standard Cadillacs feature a new low horizontal front- end motif which features widely - spaced head lamps set into individual bezels. The new front bumper, with greater impact and parking protection, is designed to enhance the low horizontal look. Two vertical chrome bumper guards with rubber impact strips frame the license plate and reduce possible bumper damage.

The elegant grille is of traditional Cadillac cross- hatch design and features an in- depth frame in each opening. It gives a bold new look to the area in front of the 472 cubic inch engine which powers all standard Cadillac models.

The massive one- piece hood, with jewel- like Cadillac crest on the leading edge, is longer and wider than on any standard Cadillac of the past.

The side view of the car typifies the new architectural concept of 1971 and highlights the tubular shape of the body side. Because of the new body configuration, a very spacious feeling is attained through the increased shoulder width and larger glass areas.

Adding to the graceful side view is a strong design line from the top of the front fender blending into the sculpture of the body and sweeping to the rear bumper. A fine accent is given the long side view by a bright body molding which also adds paint chip protection. On the Fleetwood Sixty Special Brougham the moldings have vinyl inserts, color keyed to the vinyl tops.

New to the De Ville series is a wide rocker sill molding extending from the lower edge of the front fender to the rear bumper. It provides added protection from stone abrasion.

Side marker lights are tastefully detailed and blended in the new front fender cornering lamp and as a part of the side body molding at the rear.

The wheel discs are one-piece stainless stampings with a bright chrome finish, and white walls are increased in width.

The uppers for 1971 are new with an outstanding example shown on the Fleetwood Brougham where the vinyl roof extends downward between the windows in an interpretation of the classic V-16's of the 30's. An opera light, available as an option on the Brougham and Seventy- Five series, provides a distinctive identifying mark and adds a perfect touch to these elegant models.

Windshields on all cars are more streamlined and provide more glass area and greater visibility.

The sculptured rear deck which appers to ''float'' between the fenders and the new vertical taillights characterize the new rear styling.

The rear bumper is designed to accentuate and give individual identify to the taillights located in the bumper outers. These vertical slimly- tailored housings contain the stoplight, directional signal and taillight and provide greater illumination.

"Although oversall length remains basically the same, the 1971 Eldorado appears longer because of a totally new body and a longer wheelbase," Mr. Elges said. ''The tailored and chiseled lines of the '71 model draw parallels between the great era of the fine classics and the new Eldorado," Mr. Elges added.

Crisp profiles thoughout and the vertical character of the fender ends, both front and rear, highlight the Eldorado.

The strong emphasis ''down the center'' of the Eldorado is carried throughout the entire car. The bevel on the long hood continues through the belt line to the rear quarter. Adding a proud touch on the hood is a new stand- up Cadillac crest, spring- mounted to meet safety requirements and resist damage.

Painted accent stripes in eight colors rim the beveled edge of the hood, and extend through the door.

The new exposed horizontal head lamps are framed by a crisp fender highlight above the head lamp bezel for a delicate touch.

The boldness of the grille-- in traditional cross- hatch design-- with a new vertical accent, dramatically complements the 500 cubic inch Eldorado engine.

The leading edge of the front fender contains the new upright parking lamps. The Eldorado front bumper provides a dramatic new appearance and is distinctively Cadillac. At the bottom the bumper wraps around the lower edge of the fender. The vertical bars that frame the license plate create an isolated center look and have rubber impact strips for greater impact and parking protection.

From the side of the Eldorado, the distinct upper and new side sheet metal with crisply sculptured individual front and rear fender treatment makes the car look longer.

Immediately noticeable is the new fixed window in the upper rear quarter which is seen as a style leader of the future.

6th Fleet Shadowed By Soviets

WITH THE 6TH FLEET (AP) — The U.S. 6th Fleet with its jet bombers and Marines is steaming 150 miles from the troubled Middle East with the potent Soviet Mediterranean squadron following determinedly, but politely, in its wake.

U.S. ships are moving in step with Soviet vessels wherever they may be in the Mediterranean. "You could say we share a common interest in what the other guy is doing," says Rear Adm. Roger Spreen.

The 6th Fleet was put on alert after Arab guerrillas hijacked four jetliners two weeks ago and held their passengers hostage. The Nixon administration ordered the fleet to stand by in case help is needed in evacuating Americans from war-torn Jordan.

At least one of six Soviet ships in the area is in sight of the carriers Independence and Saratoga at all times.

The light amber sides of a Kashin antiaircraft-missile destroyer, serving as observer for a Soviet surface-to-surface missile cruiser over the horizon, was spotted by the Independence Thursday.

Sometimes the big Russian cruisers show up with their crews rolling out missiles or training their gun turrets. ''You can't tell if they're doing that for training or to show us something,'' said one officer on the Independence.

On paper, the two fleets are roughly matched with about 50 ships each, including submarines. The third U.S. carrier— the John F. Kennedy — and the helicopter assault carrier Guam have yet to arrive. Although the Soviets have two helicopter carriers, none is in the Mediterranean.

Four other Soviet destroyers and one cruiser have been cleared for passage through the Bosporus from the Black Sea. But here is no way of telling whether they will join the Mediterranean force.

Seven U.S. admirals from various command levels have visited the carriers for coordination and a first-hand assessment of the situation.

The carriers are launching routine training, surveillance and armed-fighter defense patrols. But there is no deck of fully armed droop-nosed F4 Phantoms or A4 Skyhawks ready to attack, even though planes could be rigged quickly with bombs and rockets if alert levels were raised.

The Independence and Saratoga are positioned roughly south of Cyprus and north of Egypt — a 100-mile-long, 100-mile-wide rectangle in which the fleet has operated many times before.

The Marine amphibious group already here, with its reinforced battalion of 1,500 men, is positicned well to the west in the vicinity of Crete.

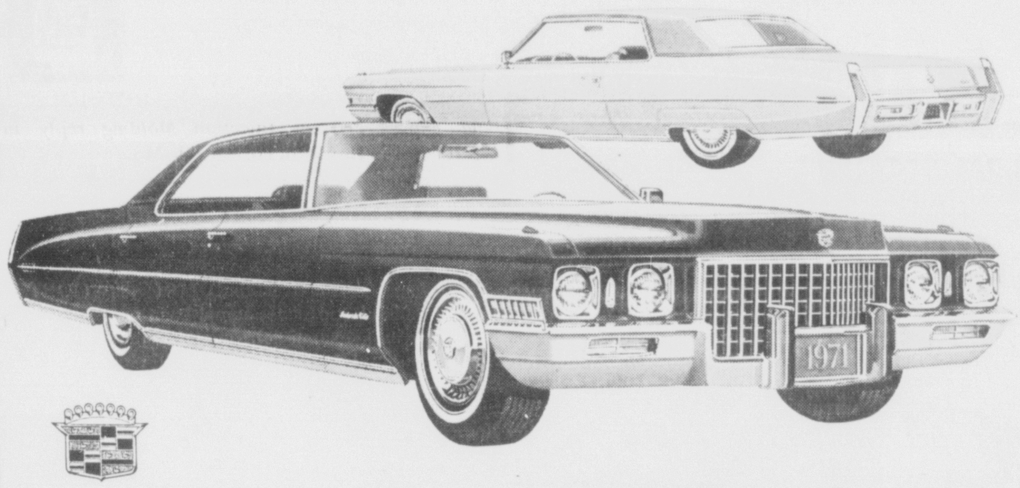
Fleet intelligence officers view the Jordanian crisis as a battle burning out but with every potential of heating up again.

But Spreen and his staff regard their strike force as merely an instrument. The mechanics of deployment must be spelled out in Washington.

Nimbus is the name given to a black cloud with rain coming down from it.



COTTON CARNIVAL QUEEN and her court were crowned Saturday following a three-hour delay due to rain. From left, Connie Boze, 16-year-old senior at Oran high school, second alternate; Carol Shipman, 16-year-old junior at Bloomfield high school, Cotton Carnival Queen; and Debie Warren, 15-year-old sophomore at Matthews R-5, first alternate.



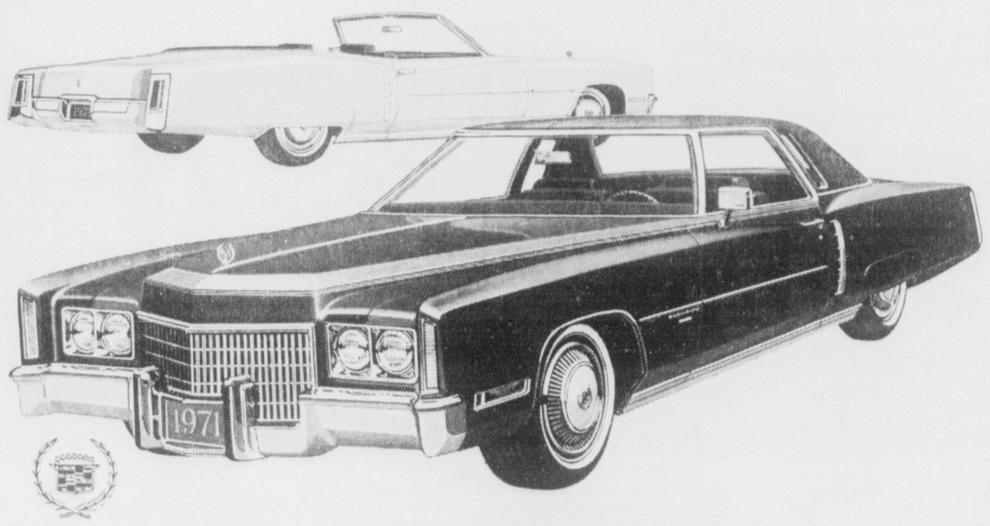
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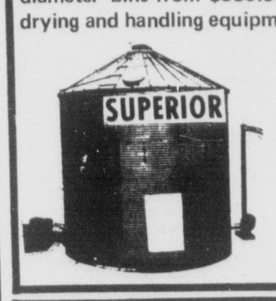
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7	30 Howard Hartin		30 Silent Force
8	00 Mayberry R.F.D. 30 The Doris Day Show	00 Monday Nite Movie "Boom"	00 NFL Football (L) New York Jets vs. Cleveland Browns
9	00 The Carol Burnett Show		
10	00 Channel 12 Reports-Color 15 The Late Weather-Color 20 The Movie Final-Color 30 The Merv Griffin Show	00 News Picture 30 Tonight Show	15 Weather & News
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If You Were the Judge

Thumb Print Valid Signature

Leroy was a real magician. Despite the fact that he never went to school, or even learned to sign his name, he could turn anything into money.

As an example, if he went into the junk business, there would suddenly become a tremendous demand for the specific junk he had acquired. Thus, in his lifetime, Leroy managed to amass a small fortune. And, to avoid a family battle over his fortune when he died, he transferred all his bank accounts to his chosen nephew. Unfortunately while he thought he was being farsighted in doing so Leroy proved to be a poor judge of distance. For, immediately upon his death, the battle over the transferred bank accounts began.

"Under the law," his disgruntled relatives pointed out, "bank transfers must be signed by the person making the transfers. Since Leroy couldn't sign his name they were invalid."

"There are exceptions to every rule," responded the chosen nephew, "including legal rules. Since Leroy couldn't write, he placed his thumb print on the transfers. And, that made it as legal as the United States Constitution."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you accept Leroy's thumbprint as a substitute for his signature?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that when a person can't write, or is unable to sign his name because of a physical incapacity, he may make a mark as a substitute for his signature. And, concluded the judge, a thumbprint is as good, if not better than a mark.

(Based upon a 1969 Illinois Appellate Court Decision)

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H.P. Gunterman Visits Cape Girardeau

Looking Back

50 years ago
September 28, 1920

Canalou -- H. P. Gunterman was in Cape Girardeau Sunday and Monday.

Morley -- Mrs. Dave Mize is reported very sick at this writing.

Fairview - Miss Gladys Hodge is on the sick list.

Morehouse -- Harry Hunter was in Poplar Bluff on business Monday.

Matthews -- The Rev. Blaisie preached here Sunday morning.

40 years ago
September 28, 1930

Miss Mary Purcell, daughter of Mrs. J. B. Purcell, has been granted diplomas for the complete and machine bookkeeping courses at Chillicothe Business College. Miss Purcell is making a short visit to her home before going to Detroit, where she has a position in view.

Sikeston left its supper table Saturday evening to view the Goodyear blimp, which circled the town and then headed south again to Caruthersville.

Big Jim Baker is one of the guards of the Missouri University football team, while Carroll Sutton will play a like position with Central College at Fayette. Sikeston can expect these boys to fill the bill with their respective teams.

New Madrid -- Mr. and Mrs. Quintus Richards were business visitors in Cairo Wednesday.

McMullin -- Jim Fulkerson and children, Glen and Pearl, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Fulkerson, Sunday.

30 years ago
September 28, 1940

A reunion of the 1934 graduating class of Sikeston High School will be held at the Rustic Rock Inn this Thursday evening, with Charles Allen Cook, who was president of the class, serving as toastmaster.

Walter Faust suffered a severe fracture of the right wrist Wednesday while hunting squirrels near Gray Ridge.

Lt. Dwight Bridges of the United States Army Infantry Reserve joined the staff of the flying school Friday. He will be in charge of administrative work of the 32 cadets in the school, supervising the handling of records, drilling and everyday life outside of flying.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Sharp are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau on September 19. The child has been given the name of Clay LaValle, jr.

20 years ago
September 28, 1950

Cotton Carnival beauty parade spotlight today is on Miss Corene Reisenbichler of Jackson. She is a senior in high school, 17 years old, a brunette and has black eyes. she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo G. Reisenbichler, Jackson, Route 1.

Miss Lillian E. Kirk, former city librarian and well known resident here, died of a heart ailment at the local hospital on September 26. Miss Kirk suffered a heart attack about two weeks ago and had been in the hospital for the past week, but did not respond to treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward of Catron are parents of a baby boy born at the Delta Community Hospital on September 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. (Hank) May of Sikeston announce the birth of a daughter, who has been named Sara Elizabeth. The baby was born Sunday night at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape. Mr. May is instructor of mathematics and science in the local high school.

Cotton Carnival beauty parade, Miss Chloe Jane Kassel, 17 years old, is the entrant from Cape Central High school. She has brown hair and is five feet, one inches in height.

Miss Sondra Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lenzie Beck of Sikeston, is representing the Sikeston Junior Chamber of Commerce in the annual Soybean Festival queen contest being held at Portageville tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Haley of Morehouse are parents of a baby girl born September 2.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Acord of Morehouse on the 26th.

Under Twenty

Question-Airs

By BOYD STEVENS

Win a WEBSTER'S NEW WORLD DICTIONARY if you're under twenty. Ask a question of an outstanding personality that will be of interest to ALL "Under Twenties." Write QUESTION-A'RS, c/o The Daily Standard.

Dear Question-Air:

Would you please give me some information concerning a woman's chances of becoming an Oceanographer? I have heard that jobs in this field are very hard to find. I am expecially interested in the ocean life and organic chemistry. I would also like to know the best way to prepare myself for this work.

Sincerely,
Sandra Vaughn
Portland, Oregon

(This week's award of a WEBSTER'S NEW WORLD DICTIONARY is being sent to Sandra Vaughn as well as the original answer from F. G. Walton Smith, Institute of Marine Science, University of Miami, Miami, Florida).

Dear Sandra:

The opportunities today for the properly trained woman are limitless and exciting in the expanding field of oceanography. Needless to say, there were no women aboard the H.M.S. CHALLENGER when she made her celebrated cruise from 1872 -1876 which marked the beginning of this new science. In the field of oceanographic research women at sea are still rare, but women are surely welcome into the field. Many phases of marine research can be carried out in the laboratory where the greatest demand is among universities and the Federal research agencies. Lately, industry has been employing more oceanographers.

Since Oceanography, the science of the seas, consists of the marine aspects of several branches of science, a broad education in the basic sciences during the first two years in college is necessary. Then you can choose a major in one of the sciences such as organic chemistry. Upon graduation from college with a B.S. degree you should select one of the institutions offering graduate work leading to an advanced degree and start the study of oceanography.

For further information on your preparation we suggest that you refer to "Training and Careers in Marine Science," published by the International Oceanographic Foundation.

Sincerely yours,
Institute of Marine Science
University of Miami
Miami, Fla.

The Prayer
from The Upper Room

God, who commanded the light to shine out of darkness hath shined in our hearts to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ. (IICorinthians 4:6)

PRAYER: Our gracious Lord, we thank Thee for Thy touch upon our lives. We read that in Thy youth Thou didst grow in grace and wisdom. May we follow Thee, learning to be upright and continually filled with Thy spirit that Thy gift of grace and wisdom may be ours. Forgive our indifference and laziness and touch us with Thy blessing. In Thy dear name we ask. Amen.

House Bill Passes Senate

WASHINGTON(AP)——A $4 billion housing for government insurance in high-risk inner cities and to help pay the debts of mass transit systems has passed the Senate.

The bill requires President Nixon to make recommendations on a national urban growth policy and authorizes money to rebuild city slums, develop new communities, increase subsidies for public housing tenants and help poor families buy and rent homes.

Passage came Wednesday night on a 59-2 vote with only Sens. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., and John J. Williams, R-Del., dissenting.

The bill now goes to the House where similar legislation is nearing completion in the Banking Committee.

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The 1971 regular Chevrolets are the most luxurious the division has ever built. There is greater glass area for improved visibility. Glass and body contours are more rounded. Flush lift-up door handles add to body smoothness. The Caprice gets added distinction with a special large grid grille, deep ribbed wheel covers and standard rear fender skirts. Wheelbase of regular Chevrolet is extended 2.5 inches for added riding comfort and increased rear leg room. The body has a new flow-through ventilation system and greater strength double-panel roof construction. The new chassis and suspension system give improved ride and handling. A power disc/drum brake system is standard. New Chevrolets go on sale Tuesday, September 29.

DETROIT — Chevrolet observes its 60th anniversary in 1971 with the broadest coverage of the passenger car market in its history, John Z. DeLorean, general manager, said today.

"Our new cars reflect Chevrolet's intention to keep pace with changing needs and preferences of American buyers througnout the 1970's," DeLorean said.

"From the most luxurious full- sized Chevrolet ever built to our new Vega 2300 economy car, we have a 1971 automobile to match each customer's life style. Each car line responds to today's strong consumer desire for maximum value, utility and quality."

The new Chevrolet, Station Wagons, Chevelle, Monte Carlo, Nova, Camaro and Corvette models go on sale in dealerships on Tuesday, September 29. Vega deliveries began last week.

The regular Chevrolet and full size Chevrolet station wagons have the biggest change of any year in recent history. Chevelle has a new front end treatment, Monte Carlo gets added distinction, Nova has a large base engine and there are refinements for the popular Camaro and Corvette models.

Chevrolet offers an unparalleled choice of station wagons for 1971-- three sizes of wagons, each with a different type of tailgate.

The full- size wagons introduce a "Glide- Away" disappearing tailgate. Mid- size wagons have dual- action gates and the new small Vega Kammback has a one- piece rear- window- gate that swings up for maximum accessibility.

Each of the eight car lines has special emphasis upon emissions control. Every Chevrolet car in 1971 is equipped with an Evaporation Control System (ECS) which significantly reduces fuel vapor emissions.

In addition, Chevrolet for 1971 has developed a Combination Emission Control (CEC) valve mounted on the carburetor which reduces exhaust emissions.

The CEC valve also improves engine operation and permits lower idle speed settings. This helps eliminate engine after- run or dieseling and minimizes automatic transmission creep, reduces engine noise, improves engine cooling and idle fuel economy.

All Chevrolet engines have been designed to operate efficiently on the new no- lead or low- lead gasolines. In addition to the lower exhaust emissions attainable with this engine/ fuel combination, there are benefits in longer life for spark plugs, exhaust system and other engine components.

If these no- lead, low- lead fuels are not available, any leaded gasoline with a research octane number of 91 or higher may be used.

Chevrolet in 1971 is publishing two horsepower ratings for each engine-- the gross output without engine accessories and net or as- installed output of the same engine with accessories. Both horsepower ratings are shown on the accompanying specifications sheet.

The net or as- installed test method follows recommended procedure of the Society of Automotive Engineers and represents actual performance of an engine as installed in an automobile.

All Chevrolet car lines use a sealed side terminal battery in 1971. Because the electrical path is completely sealed, this battery eliminates corrosion at electrical terminals.

All Chevrolet engines in 1971 use slim - line spark plugs. This new plug design makes possible use of a hotter plug to provide increased resistance to fouling.

Every 1971 model has extensive safety features for occupant protection, accident prevention and anti- theft (see full list.)

Chevrolet offers 15 colors for 1971 of which 13 are new. There are up to six two- tone color combinations, five vinyl top colors and two convertible top colors.

Here are details by car line:

Chevrolet-- The industry's top selling car line blends imaginative engineering and styling in the most luxurious Chevrolet ever built.

The new body has a longer, engine- oriented hood and a deep, full grille that extends below the bumper. Glass and body contours are more rounded and windows extend further into the roof, giving easier passenger entrance and exit.

Flush, lift- up door handles add to smoothness. At the rear, a low decklid and rectangular taillights emphasize width.

The nine Caprice, Impala, Bel Air and Biscayne models have up to 14 percent more glass area for greater visibility. This, plus the low belt line, add to the road hugging look of luxury.

While less than an inch longer than 1970 models, the regular Chevrolet has a significant 2.5 inch increase in heelbase to 121.5 inches. This adds to riding comfort, reduces the front floor transmission hump and increases rear leg room more than two inches in the coupe.

Caprice models have added distinction with a large grid grille, standard rear fender skirts, deep ribbed wheel covers and a brushed aluminum rear panel.

Chevelle-- The industry's top selling intermediate car has significant front and rear styling changes for 1971.

Single- unit Power- Beam headlights replace dual headlights on the previous model. The grille is re- styled and new front fender lights incorporated parking, turning signal and side marker. Dual circular taillights are built into the rear bumper.

Chevelle is again offered in four Malibu and two low price Chevelle models with 116- inch wheelbase sedans and 112- inch wheelbase coupes. A power folding top is now standard on the convertible.

Chevelle coupe and convertible models have Astro Ventilation with vent ports on the instrument panel and full door- glass styling. There are hidden windshield wipers on all Malibu models.

In 1971, SS equipment is available on the Malibu coupe and convertible model with any optional V-8 engine. This includes new 15- inch sport wheels, power disc / drum brakes, black- accented grille, special domed hood and white lettered tires.

In the interior, Chevelle has new trims and colors, plus a new steering wheel and sun visor design.

Chevelle is offered with six engine displacements ranging from 250 to 454 cubic inches. Four transmissions are available.

Nova-- Chevrolet's popular small family car posted another increase in sales this year and its blend of clean design and practical transportation will be continued in 1971.

There are two Nova models-- a coupe and a sedan-- on a 111- inch wheelbase. Brighter, Power- Beam headlights are added in 1971 models and a new taillamp lens with larger back- up light for improved illumination.

Nova's interior has new colors and trims, a new steering wheel with a padded shroud and soft, black instrument panel knobs.

The base six- cylinder engine is increased to 250 cubic inches from 30 in the previous model. There are three other Nova engines up to 50 cubic inches and four transmissions.

Popular SS equipment is again available with the largest V-8 engine on the coupe. This year a new sport uspension is available with the SS option.

Camaro-- the Dramatic new international styling and highly improved ride, handling and sound isolation that made Camaro the top selling small sporty car in 1970 continue in the new model year.

Camaro comes in a 2- door hardtop four - passenger sport coupe on a highly maneuverable 108- inch wheelbase. A Rally Sport version includes a different grille and front end treatment while Camaro SS and Z-28 versions include higher performing engines and special chassis components.

New high back front bucket seats with built- in head restraints are standard in the 1971 Camaro. There is a new steering wheel with a cushioned center plus black soft control knobs on the instrument panel and steering column levers.

An adjustable seat back for the driver is a new option. Two additional vinyl top colors bring the total choice to five. A new spoiler option includes lower front spoiler and full width rear spoiler that extends down the sides of the rear fenders.

Six engines are available on Camaro ranging from 250 to 402 cubic inches. Four transmissions are offered.

Corvette-- Chevrolet's trend setting sports car is substantially ahead of last year's sales pace and for 1971 will carry forward its distinctive aerodynamic styling and many special features.

Corvette is offered in two Stingray models with a steel-reinforced fiberglass body – a convertible and the unique "semi- convertible" coupe with removable roof sections and rear window. It has a 98- inch wheelbase.

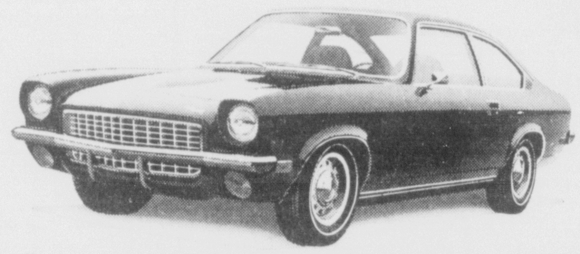
In 1971, a new special resin process is used in forming exterior panels which gives much smoother surfaces and improved paint finish.

Among the 10 colors available for Corvette are three special Firemist colors- War Bonnet Yellow, Ontario Orange, nd Steel Cities Gray.

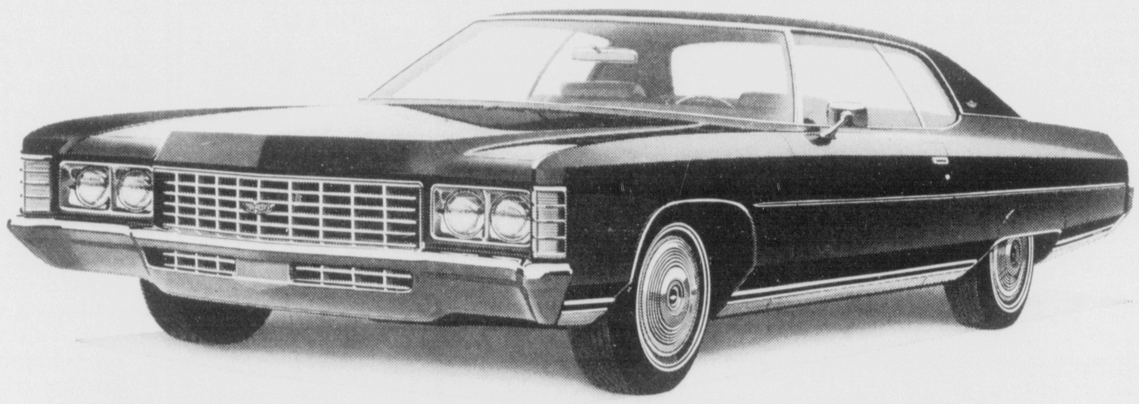
Continued are Corvette's many engineering features such as full independent suspension and self- adjusting disc brakes at each wheel plus four-speed fully synchronized transmission and Positraction rear axle as standard equipment.

Four Corvette V-8 engines range from 350 to 454 cubic inches. Turbo Hydra-Matic transmission is available.

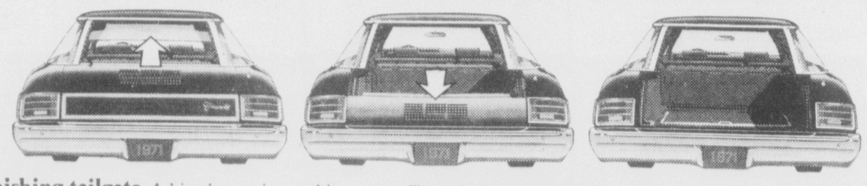
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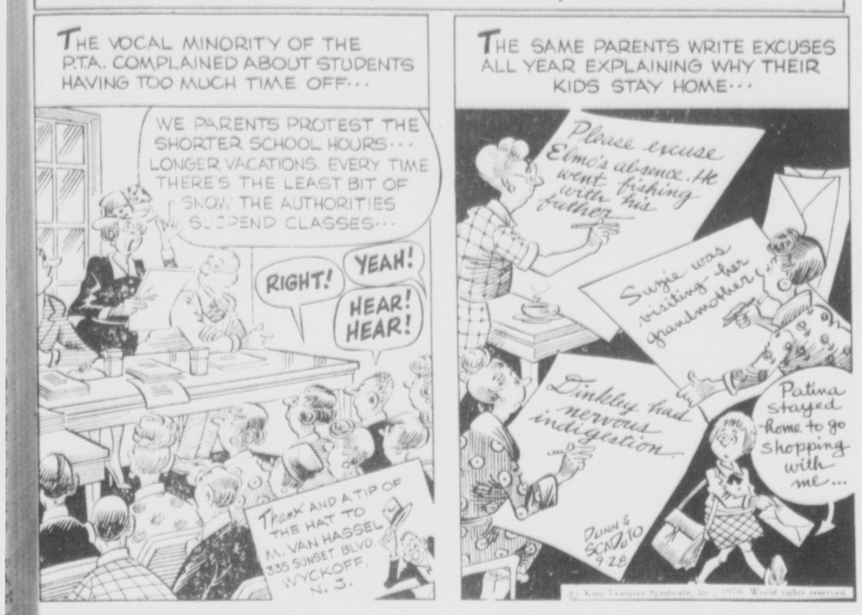
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By CLAY R. POLLAN

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7 Worthwhile	37 You	67 To	
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9 Appear	39 More	69 Your	
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TIZZY by Kate Osann



"I think father will like the way I handled my last week's allowance—I almost broke even!"

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Sept. 28, the 271st day of 1970. There are 94 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1924, two U.S. Army planes landed in Seattle, Wash., completing the first round-the-world flight. The total elapsed time was 175 days. Flying time was 351 hours.

On this date:

In 1781, American forces began the Revolutionary War siege of Yorktown Heights in Virginia.

In 1850, the flogging of sailors in the U.S. Navy was abolished.

In 1899, there was a parade in New York to honor the hero of the Spanish-American War Batble of Manila Bay, Adm. George Dewey.

In 1939, Germany and the Soviet Union agreed on a plan to partition Poland.

In 1958, France approved the constitution of Premier Charles de Gaulle and established the Fifth French Republic.

Ten years ago: In Washington, Treasurey Secretary Robert B. Anderson told an international meeting of bankers and financial officials the American economy should be strong for many years to come.

Five years ago: Taal Volcano in the Philippines erupted after being dormant 54 years. Filipinos were fleeing from the slopes by the hundreds.

One year ago: The Communist party in Czechoslovak ousted liberal leader Alexander Dubcek from the ruling party Presidium and from chairmanship of the Federal Assembly.

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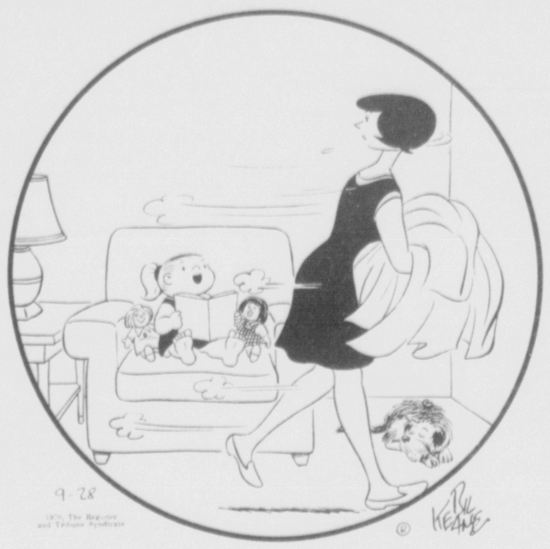
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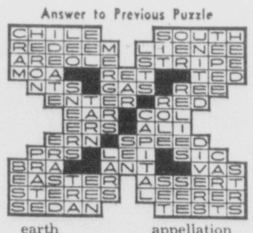
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"Tell your computer that valued customer is here about a mistake in his bill!"

Waterscape

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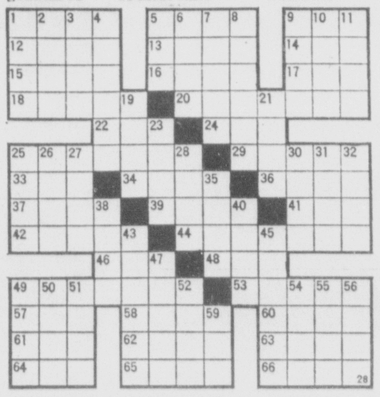


ACROSS

1 Small brook
5 Waves of the sea breaking on shore
9 Stream of water
12 Medicinal plant
13 Martian (comb. form)
14 Ohio college town
15 Greek letter (pl.)
16 Abrupt flexure (anat.)
17 Large tank
18 Stretched tight
20 Currents of water
22 Bitter vetch
24 Steamer (ab.)
25 Winding stream course
29 Aquatic mammal (coll.)
33 Boundary (comb. form)
34 Kirghiz mountain range.
36 Fly aloft
37 Sea phenomenon
39 Movable covers
41 Numeral
42 Perceived by ear
44 Sewing implements
46 Choler
48 Malted beverage
49 Small waterfall
53 Inundation
57 Exist
58 Encircled.
60 Constellation
61 Metal
62 Feminine appellation
63 Make progress
64 Melancholy
65 Gaseous element
66 Otherwise

DOWN

1 Ecstatic
2 Feminine name
3 Meat cut
4 Decrease
5 Droop
6 Noun suffixes
7 Leases
8 —— of July
9 Indonesian island
10 Dutch cheese
11 Makes lace
19 Teutonic goddess of earth
21 Greek goddess of discord
23 Give for a price
25 Four-winged insect
26 Great Lake
27 Verdi heroine
28 Precipitation
30 Small pond
31 Window division
32 Raw metals
35 Mental image
38 Masculine appellation
40 Identity
43 Mythological animal
45 Flood
47 Roman official
49 —— and dogs
50 Operatic solo
51 Dispatch
52 Therefore (Latin)
54 By mouth
55 State (suffix)
56 European
59 Sun-caused coloration

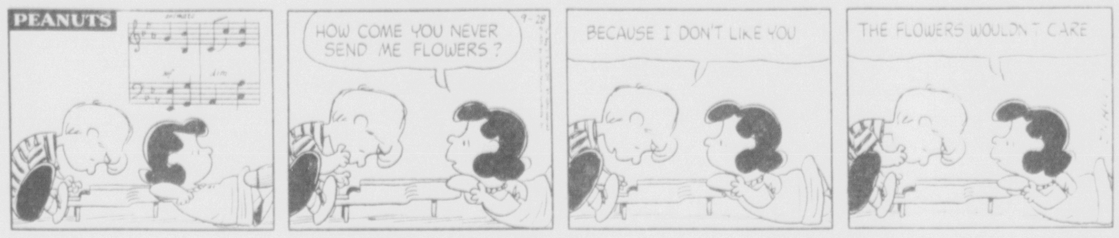


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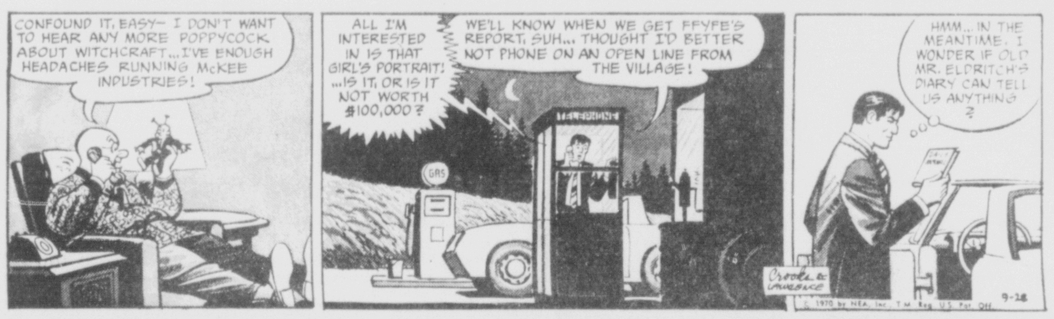
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MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



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BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Presbytery Rejects Church Union Move

ST. LOUIS — A proposal to unite two St. Louis Presbyteries was narrowly voted down Saturday by the Presbytery of Southeast Missouri of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.

The proposal, which needed a two-thirds majority, received 43 votes in favor and 27 against. It would have united the Presbytery of the Church in the U.S. with the Presbytery of Southeastern Missouri of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

The balloting was held at the Central Presbyterian Church in Clayton.

The United Presbyterian Church Presbytery voted Tuesday in favor of union. Two demoninations have been separated since the Civil War.

The Rev. Lindy Cannon of the South Webster Presbyterian Church, Webster Groves, representing the Church in the U.S. Presbytery, attributed the vote to an "Isolationist undercurrent from the conservative wing."

The opposing union, he said, argued that unification would create an unwieldy bureaucratic organization. Opponents also said they would be moving into the union from a position of weakness.

Candidate Found Dead Of Gunshot

ST. LOUIS (AP) — John W. Peters, Republican candidate for Congress from the Missouri 2nd District, was found shot to death Sunday night in the basement of his Brentwood campaign headquarters.

A 16-gauge shotgun was found beside the body, Brentwood police said. Peters, 49, had been shot once in the chest. No note was found.

The deputy St. Louis County medical examiner, Robert C. Ryan, said Peters apparently had shot himself.

His death leaves the Democratic incumbent, Rep. James W. Symington of Clayton, unopposed in the November general election. Symington is up for reelection after serving his first term.

Peters won a solid 2 1/2-to-1 victory in the August primary over his nearest GOP rival. The Republican district committee is expected to name a candidate to succeed him. The 2nd District is composed of St. Louis county outside St. Louis.

The Webster Groves senior district sales engineer for the York Division of Borg-Warner, Inc., was last seen alive about 1 p.m. Sunday when his wife said he left for his campaign headquarters.

His son, John, 15, told police he rode his bike there after unsuccessful attempts to reach his father by telephone during the afternoon.

The son said he arrived at his father's campaign headquarters a little after 11 p.m., found the front door unlocked and Peters' car parked in the rear.

The boy, frightened, ran onto Brentwood Boulevard and flagged down a patrolman, Harry A. Dunham, who searched the building and found the body.

Police said there were no lights on in the building, theorizing that Peters shot himself during daylight hours.

Ban on Timber Rock Festival Made Permanent

EMINENCE, Mo. (AP) — A permanent injunction was issued Saturday prohibiting a rock festival scheduled at Timber, Mo., Oct. 2-4.

The order came from Judge J. Ben Searcy in the circuit court at Eminence, about 14 miles south of Timer, a sparsely populated rural area.

Winston Buford, Shannon County prosecutor, said Thursday night hundreds of law enforcement officials will be available for duty even if the event was cancelled.

Authorities would be prepared, Buford, said, in case rock enthusiasts converge on Timber despite cancellation.

NOTICE

To Voters (21 yrs. and over) who have resided in Missouri for one year, in Sikeston for the last 60 days, and in your precinct for 10 days, you must register with the City Clerk 21 days prior to next November 1970 election.

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OBITUARIES

MRS. ADA BORNEMAN

ADVANCE— Mrs. Ada Borneman, 77, died Saturday in a Poplar Bluff hospital.

She was born June 1, 1893, in Stoddard County. The former Miss George married Albert M. Borneman on Dec. 28, 1921. He died May 20, 1964.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Wilmoth Moore, Poplar Bluff, Mrs. Cleo Cooper, Bloomfield Route one and Mrs. Mary Cossairt, Orangeburg, S. C.; two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Pope, Essex, and Mrs. Myrtle Proffer, of the State of Mississippi; 11 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Services were Sunday at 2 p.m. in Morgan Funeral Home here. Burial was in Rock Point Cemetery near here.

JESSIE ROBINSON

PORTAGEVILLE — Jessie Lee Robinson, 76, died at her home Sunday. She was born July 13, 1894 in Tishomingo county, Miss.

She married Joe Robinson June 2, 1912.

Survivors include her husband; three daughters, Georgia Johnson, Edna Kiplinger, both of Portageville, and Bessie Noland of Commerce; four sons, J. B. Vester, and Gay Robinson, all of Portageville, and Chester Robinson of Marston; one brother, Roy Gaines of Iuka, Miss.; one sister, Bessie Lambeth of Blytheville; 31 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Visitation is at the Portageville Assembly of God church.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the church with the Rev. Kullman Lackey officiating.

Burial will be in Portageville cemetery with DeLisle Funeral Home in charge.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS' Ill. (AP) — Hogs 9,000; barrows and gilts 25 to 50 lower; 1-2 210-240 lbs 20.00-20.50; 1-3 200-250 lbs 19.75-20.00; 190-200 lbs 19.50-20.00; 2-4 240-270 lbs 19.00-19.75; 3-4 240-270 lbs 18.00-19.00; 1-2 170-180 lbs 18.50; sows steady to25 lower; 1-3 300-450 lbs 15.25-17.75; 2-3 450-600 lbs 15.50-16.25.

Cattle 3,500; calves 100; steers steady to 25 higher; heifers steady to 25 higher; cows fully steady to strong; bulls steady; steers choice and prime 1,025-1,150 lbs 30.00-30.50; choice 950-1,050 lbs 29.25-30.00; mixed good and choice 28.50-29.25; good 27.50-28.50; heifers couple part loads and package, high choice and prime 875-950 lbs 28.50-29.00; choice 800-950 lbs 28.00-28.50; mixed good and choice 750-950 lbs 27.25 - 28.00; good 26.00-27.25; cows, commercial 19.00-20.50; utility 20.00-22.00; cutter 19.00-21.00; canner 17.00-19.00. bulls utility, commercial and good 25.00-26.00; calves; vealers steady; choice 32.00-36.00; good 28.00-32.00.

Sheep 700; lambs steady; ewes scarce and steady; lambs choice and prime 900-110 lbs 27.50-28.00. choice 80-110 lbs 26.50-27.50; good 25.00-25.50; ewes few head utility to choice 6.00-7.00.

THOMAS FOWLER

ORAN — Thomas H. Fowler, 73, died at his home Sunday at 10 a.m.

He was born in Maynard, Ark., Aug. 1, 1897.

On Nov. 14, 1920, he married Ell Mack of Maynard.

He served in World War I, and in 1930 moved to a farm near Oran. Fowler retired in 1962 and moved to Oran.

Surviving are his wife; two sons, Thomas W. Fowler, Cape Girardeau, James William Fowler, St. Louis; two brothers, James Fowler, Elkhart, Ind., and Robert Fowler, Abington, Ill.; three sisters, Mrs. Arlie Brooks, Maynord, Mrs. Bess Evans, Sikeston, and Mrs. Donna Carroll, Anderson, Calif., eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Services will be in the Church of Christ in Morley of which he was a member Tuesday at 2 p.m. with George Huffstutter, Charleston, officiating.

Burial will be in Forest Hills Memorial Gardens, with Earl J. Smith Funeral Home in charge.

GWELDOLYN JONES

ORAN — Mrs. Gwendolyn Jones, 55, died at her home Saturday after a lengthy illness.

She was born near Alton in Oregon county, May 9, 1915.

On Oct. 18, 1936 she married Leonard Jones of Sikeston. He died Sept. 27, 1959.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Mary Jane Anderson, Oran; four sons, Leonard J. Jones, Bloomfield, N.M.; W. Leroy Jones, and Dale Jones, both of Oran, and Dwight D. Jones, Travis air force base, Calif.; one daughter, Miss Mary Kay Jones, Oran; three brothers, Earl, Jewell and Russell Anderson, all of Oran; two sisters, Mrs. Howard Pearson, Sikeston, and Miss Barbara Anderson, Oran; and six grandchilren.

Services were held today at 2 p.m. in the Earl J. Smith Funeral Home, with the Rev. Clayton Humphrey, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating.

The body will be taken Tuesday to Clarksville, Ark., where a prayer service will be held in Mountain Home Baptist church at 2 p.m.

Burial will be in Mineral Creek cemetery near Clarksville.

Armed Forces

FT. GORDON, GA -- Army Pvt. Sterling L. Joiner, son of Johnnie Joiner, route one, East Prairie, Mo., completed advanced military police training at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

During the eight weeks of training, Joiner received specialized instruciton in the technical skills required of a military policeman. Some of the subjects taught are traffic control, communications and unarmed defense methods, civil and military law, and prisoner-of-war control.

The 19-year-old soldier entered the Army in April 1970 and completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

His mother, Mrs. Luella Joiner, lives in Charleston.

A "milk shed" is the area or region furnishing milk to a particular community.

Former Gray Ridge Man Dies After Accident

GRAY RIDGE— Clyde L. "Sonny" Harlan, 40, of Dearborn, Mich., former Gray Ridge resident, died yesterday in Deerborn after an automobile accident.

Survivors include his wife, Betty Elderbrook Harlan, two daughters, Jennifer and Toni, three brothers, Ed Harlan of St. Louis, Hollis of San Jose, Calif., and Al Harlan of St. Louis; four sisters, Mrs. Mabel Shearon of Gray Ridge, Mrs. Loren Vaughn of Hot Springs, Ark., Mrs. Leo Lape of Bell City, and Mrs. Jim Brown of Sikeston.

The body is being returned to Nunnelee Funeral Chapel in Sikeston.

Burlison Hails Drug Act Passage

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Bill D. Burlison, U.S. representative of Missouri's 10th congressional district today acclaimed house passage of the comprehensive drug abuse prevention and control act of 1970 as a forward step in the alleviation of drug abuse and criminal activity.

Burlison said the legislation is designed to deal in a comprehensive fashion with the growing menace of drug abuse in the United States (1) through providing authority for increased efforts in drug abuse prevention and rehabilitation of users, (2) through providing more effective means for law enforcement aspects of drug abuse prevention and control, and (3) by providing for an overall balanced scheme of criminal penalties for offenses involving drugs.

The congressman noted that this was the second piece of legislation passed in the 91st congress providing for the "no-knock" search warrant provision. The first was the stringent District of Columbia crime bill, strongly supported by Burlison. As to the drug abuse legislation, the provision will permit an officer executing a warrant relating to controlled dangerous substances to enter without giving notice of his authority and purpose if so authorized in the warrant. The warrant could authorize such entry on a finding of probable cause to believe the property sought may, and, if such notice is given, will, be easily and quickly destroyed or disposed of, or that danger to the life or limb of the officer or another will result from announcement.

The representative emphasized that narcotics and gambling cases are those most appropriate for the use of "no-knock" provisions in that the evidence otherwise is destroyed or displaced, thereby preventing effective prosecution. "No-knock' provisions as well as those relating to preventive detention, both of which I have vigorously supported, require careful application and administration in order to stay within Constitutional bounds and not violate rights of the accused," said Burlison. "A saltuary aspect of this legislation," he went on, "is the continuing recognition of our legislators that the rights of society and the safety of law abiding citizens, are also important as well as constitutional protections given to criminals."

Dexter Bans Police From Beer Taverns

DEXTER — Policemen and drunks.

Those were the main items of discussion Monday night at the city council session.

And, according to a resolution adopted at the Monday meeting, policemen and drunks had better not be the same person.

The Council, on a motion made by Ward One Alderman James Carney, made it a new city policy that any Dexter policeman, on duty or off duty, would auotmatically be fired from the force if seen in a Dexter tavern, drinking beer.

The police force was the first topic discussed by the Mayor and Council.

The reason stemmed from a recent police committee and police force meeting when it was determined that any complaints from any policeman should be made in writing to the Mayor.

That was less than two weeks ago, and Monday night Mayor Willis Conner had a letter, from policeman Ralph Clark.

However, before Mayor Conner read the letter, he announced that he was re-aligning the police committee which was formerly composed of James Williams, James Carney and newly- elected Ward Two Alderman Richard Miller. Mayor Conner appointed Miller to the committee at the first meeting this month, and removed him Monday, citing the fact that Miller is related to City Marshal Clay Baker.

Miller told the Mayor and Council that he "would like to stay on the committee, and I do not feel that anything besides the interest of the people affected my voting on this police committee."

Conner pointed out to Miller that he was probably right, but the fact that Miller and Baker are related "has been thrown up to me for the last time." Conner concluded, "I have made my decision, and that's it."

Conner placed Miller on the Water and Street Committee, and put Ward One Alderman Eldon Cooper on the Police Committee.

After that was settled, the Mayor read Clark's letter.

Clark began by writing, "Clay Baker called me at home and asked if I was up and I told him yes; he asked me if he could come down and talk to me; I told him yes, any time; He told me if drunk was on streets going home, let them go if nothing else take them home or see that they got home; I told Clay it was up to him as he was the Chief; also he said if the policeman wanted to go down town in taverns to drink beer when they are off duty they could; I told Clay it was up to him, as he was the Chief."

Clark continued, "Friday night, 9-18-70, about 11:30 p.m. or midnight I saw James Carney (Note: Ward One Alderman); I asked to ride with me awhile and he did; and about midnight we saw a drunk guy around town on Stoddard Street from Rigsby 10 cent store; and I asked him about such as that; he said let him go; and about 15 minutes later we saw another drunk down in front of Morgan Furniture Store, I said what we are going to do about that one, he said let him go; I flat footed told him I was not that kind of officer and we're going to get this straightened out; drunks going up and down streets; I saw Saturday afternoon a drunk at Walnut and Stoddard at 4:20 p.m. so drunk he bumped about four people on the street and he struck a man on the shoulder a glancing lick and he should have been locked up. So what is an officer supposed to do?"

Clark signed the letter, which was delivered to the Mayor Monday morning.

Mayor Conner took issue with the letter's statement that a policeman could be seen in a tavern drinking beer. Conner noted that a policeman is on duty 24 hours a day, and shouldn't be seen drunk."

Ward Three Alderman Lawrence Reaves concurred with that statement, and added that he didn't think they, or anybody else, should drink.

Alderman Carney pointed out that if the city didn't want its policemen in taverns, then a resolution to that affect should be passed.

Carney also noted that in Clark's letters, Clark has misunderstood his meaning. Carney stated that when he told Clark not to pick up the drunk, it was his (Carney's opinion) not a city policy or order. Carney stated that a policeman must use his own judgement in such a situation.

City Marshall Clay Baker, present for the meeting, pointed out to the Council that Clark's cases before City Judge Bill Nelson are the most dismissed cases. "Clark went to Malden to work three times," Baker noted, "and couldn't get along with them down there, either." Baker added that he had "stood up for Clark in the past" and that the two men got along fine.

Ward Three Alderman James Williams got the subject back to the arrestng of drunks on the streets, saying that "if a man's wobbling down the street, he belongs in jail."

The matter was discussed further, and then Carney made his motion about policemen drinking beer in local taverns, and it carried without a dissenting vote.

That ended that, at least for the Monday meeting.

In other matters before the Council, Larry Leffler asked permission to open an auction business in the old cafe building across from the Elder Manufacturing Company. City Clerk George McCracken told Leffler that the license for such a business is $25 and that one could be granted.

John Gray, local pool hall owner, introduced Molly Campbell to the Council, and stated that she had purchased his business and would need to get a city license. The Council agreed to the license change.

Mayor Conner informed the Council that the Bootheel Law enforcement Council had approved funds for the breathilizer for the city police. The Law Council will pay 60 percent of the cost, with the remainder of the cost coming from Dexter and Bernie. Bernie Police will be able to use the machine, to be located in Dexter Mayor Conner was informed that presently no Dexter policemen are licensed to operate the machine.

The Council, through its cemetery committee, approved the purchase, for $1,100, of a new 42 inch rotary, 12-horsepower mower for the city cemetery.

The Council was told by Mayor Conner that the Public Service Career Program was available again for the city, and the Council approved the measure. Basically the program calls for the city to give on-the-job training to a young man, with the Federal government making up part of the cost.

The Council approved a license renewal for Joe Hunter, doing business as Dexter Sales and Service.

Mayor Conner read a letter to the Council from a citizens group in Cape Girardeau, asking if the city wanted to join in an evaluation of the proposed rate increases in natural gas purchased from Missouri Utilities. The Cape group is checking into the matter, to determine if the rate increase is justified. The Council agreed to join the Cape effort, and see what the final outcome would be.

City Attorney Paul McGhee added a foot note to the recently approved lease with the International Hat Company, pointing out that more money is going to be spent by the Company for remodeling than was anticipated. The lease called for a set amount of remodeling expense, that would be deducted from the initial rent. This set amount was increased to $3,3000 by unanimous Council vote.

The recently levied tax bills for the crossings on the Missouri Pacific Railroad tracks were returned to the city by the rail officials, who cited an earlier agreement with the city. When the rail company repaired its crossing tracks, the city agreed to pay for the road work to the tracks. The Council voted to pay the $600 to Delta Asphalt, and to repeal the tax bills.

The next regular Council meeting will be Oct. 5, at 7 p.m., in the City Administration Building.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk in the City Administrative Building, 316 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, until 7:30 P.M., October 5, 1970, for the furnishing of all materials, equipment, labor, costs and construction of the following item; in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the offices of the City Administrative Building, Viz:

Item 1: Concrete curb and gutters and variable width pavement widening on both sides of North Street from Frisco Railway to Alabama Street.

Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders and may be obtained from the City Clerk upon payment of two dollars ($2.00) for each set of plans. Sealed bids shall be submitted separately on each or any of the items as listed above and separate contracts shall be awarded on each item. Successful bidder shall post a performance bond for the full amount of each contract.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

John W. Vaughn,
City Clerk

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Olson Bros.	2¼	2½
Malone & Hyde	19¾	20½
Marta Manning	3¼	3½
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Ark-Mo Power	14 5/8
Banff Oil	11 3/8
Baxter Lab	23
Chrysler	27 1/4
Fastaff	6 5/8
Ford	50 1/2
General Motors	72 1/2
Mid- Amer. Great Plains	1 3/4
Butler National	5 1/8
Penn Engineering	no trade
Perini	5 1/2
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Transogram	7 5/8
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Keystone Indus.	no trade
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Malone & Hyde	20 1/2
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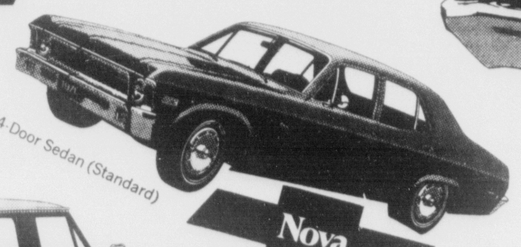
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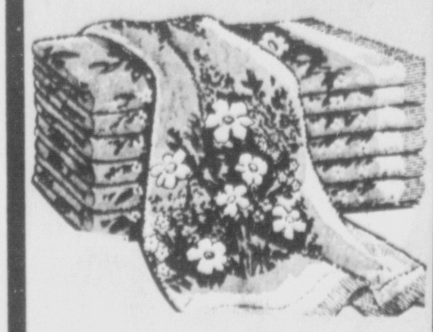
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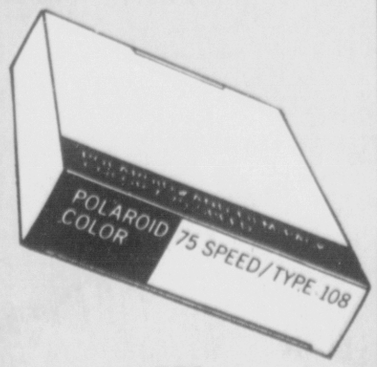


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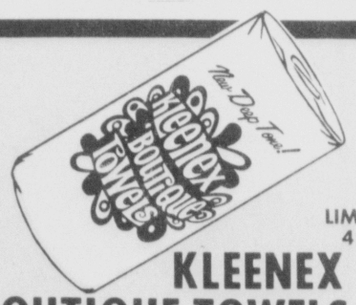
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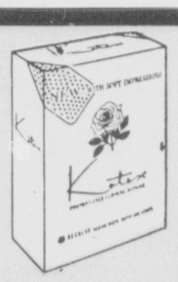


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MTN. HOME, ARKANSAS
NEWPORT, ARKANSAS
CLAREMORE, OKLAHOMA
TAHLEQUAH, OKLAHOMA
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
CARTHAGE, MISSOURI
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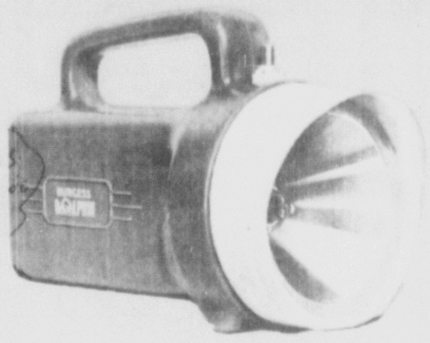


12 GAUGE

DOVE & QUAIL LOAD SHOT GUN SHELLS

Low brass paper shells loaded for top performance.

1.97 BOX



LANTERN

An unbeatable fishing and camping necessity at a rock bottom discount savings.

Retail Value: $2.96

6 VOLT BATTERY 97¢

1.53



FEDERAL 30-30

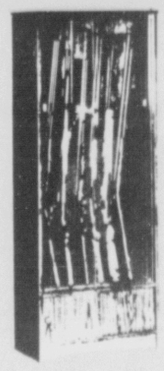
RIFLE SHELLS

Unexcelled for accuracy. With powerful HI-SHOK® Soft Point Bullets.

30-06 3.97

Retail Value: $4.22

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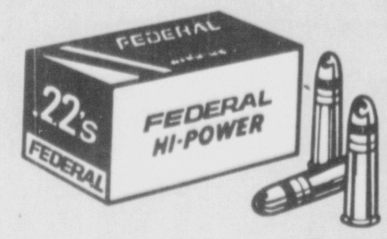
GUN

DISPLAY CASE

● Fits all standard guns and rifles ● Double sliding glass doors with lock ● Sliding door storage space in base ● Gun rests felt lined for protection ● Proven seller coast to coast. WALNUT PERMANEER FINISH K. D. Height 63" / Width 24" / Depth 12" / Wt. 68 lbs.

Retail Value $34.95

26.73



FEDERAL LONG RIFLE

22 SHELLS

Speedy Hi-Power® .22's for hunting or plinking. None more powerful. Non-corrosive priming. Copper-plated bullets.

Retail Value 98¢

63¢ BOX



#1010

#1015

FIELD COAT

Conestoga Canvas, Heavy 2-ply Army Duck . . . Martexin Personal-gard Water Repellent Finish . . . Action Sleeve . . . Rubberized Game Pocket With OUtside Entrance Rubberized Back Panel . . . Corduroy Collar 2 Ply Shoulders . . . Breast Pocket 2 Large Front Pockets 12 All Gauge Elastic Shell Carriers . . . Ventilation Eyelets Under Sleeve . . . License Hangers. . . Double Stitched and Bar Tacked.

Retail Value: $9.95

5.97

HUNTING PANTS

Conestoga Canvas, heavy 2-ply army duck Martexin personal-gard water repellent finish Full comfort cut with generous rise. Full rubberized front and seat, 4 large hanging pockets plus compass pocket. Double stitched main seams and bar tacked at all points of strain. Protective flap on left rear pocket, Suspender buttons and zipper fly.

Retail Value: $8.95

4.97



SHELL VEST

A practical, serviceable field and hunting garment with 23 easily and quickly accessable shell oloops sturdily styled by and for American sportsmen.

Retail Value: $3.95

1.99



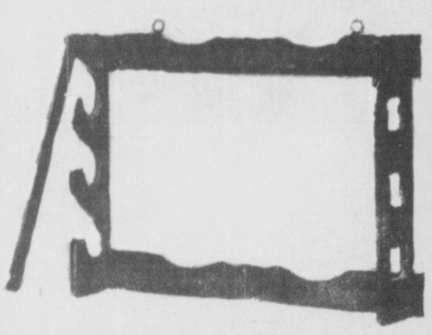
JONES TYPE

HUNTING CAP

The american Sportsman's favorite type field hat available in foliage or red camouflage and marsh brown.

Retail Value: $2.69

1.23



3 PLACE

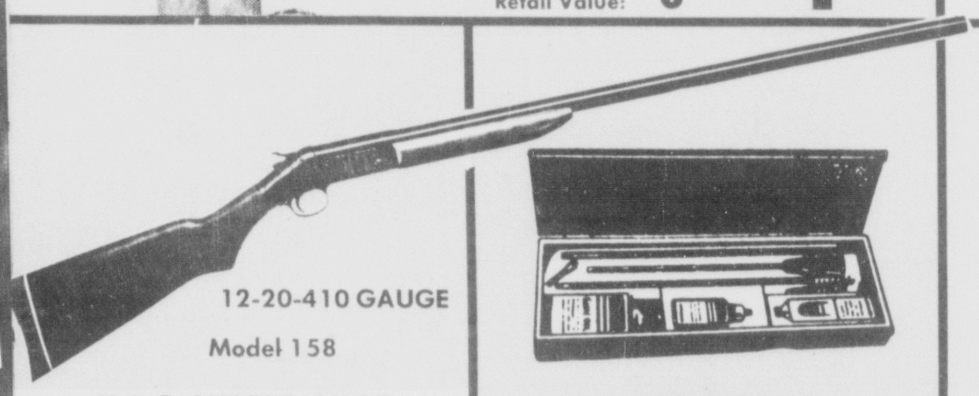
GUN RACK

WITH LOCKING DEVICE

Lock is self contained with separate key. All grooves felt lined. Cherry wood, hand rubbed to walnut finish.

Retail Value: $4.89

2.93



12-20-410 GAUGE

Model 158

H & R SINGLE SHOT SHOT GUN

An unbeatable discount value in a 12-20 or 410 gauge shotgun for the beginner or part time user - sturdily and safely constructed for years of service.

Retail Value: $36.95

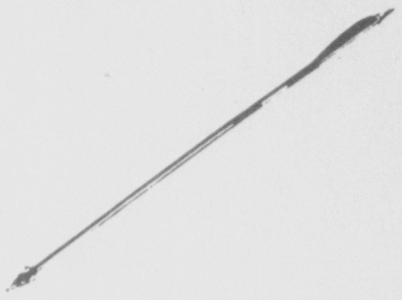
26.82

.22 RIFLE CLEANING KIT

It's simple, easy, and sensible, at inexpensive at this discount savings to keep your guns clean, safe and long lasting.

Retail Value: $2.95

2.33

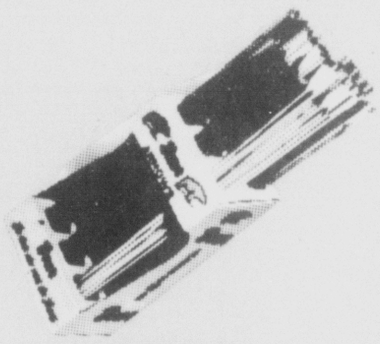


FRED BEAR FOUR-BLADE HUNTING ARROW

Fred Bear Four-Blade Razorhead Hunting Arrow . . . Available in weights and lengths as follows: 29" . . . 40/45, 45/50, 50/55, 55/60. 31st . . . 40/45, 45/50, 50/55.

Retail Value:

93¢

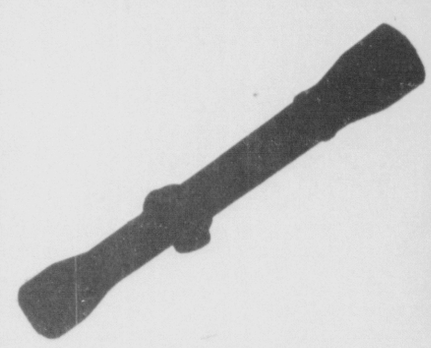


FRED BEAR TARGET ARROWS

Available in Lengths and Weights As Follows: 26" . . . 30/35, 35/40, 28" . . . 30/35, 35/40, 40/45 30" . . . 40/45.

Retail Value: 79¢

73¢



K4-4 POWER

WEAVER SCOPE

Model K4. The 4-power K4 is first choice for most long range shooting — big game in open country where long shots are the rule, small game, and precision 22 shooting. K4 and other K Models all feature lenses magnesium fluoride-coated for maximum light transmission, sharp definition, added image brilliance.

Retail Value: $39.95

29.97



Model 870

PLAIN BARREL

REMINGTON PUMP SHOT GUN

Easy take-down for quick interchangeability of barrels within gauge. American walnut stock and fore-end. Special Remington proof steel barrel; crossbolt safety. Double action bars for greater strength; breech block locks in barrel extension assuring constant head space. Length of pull 14 in., drop at heel 2½ in., drop at comb 1⅝ in. Tubular magazine has capacity of 4 shells.

Retail Value:

87.43



MODEL 1100 FIELD GUN ?(12, 16 & 20 Gauges) with plain barrel.

PLAIN BARREL

REMINGTON AUTOMATIC SHOTGUN

5-shot gas operated designed toooperate with all types of shotgun shells. 2¾" standard velocity, "Express," and 2¾" magnum loads without any gu adjustments. Barrels, within gauge and similar chamber lengths, are interchangeable. 12, 16, and 20 gauge, choice of different chokes, barrel lengths, and gauge combinations.

Retail:

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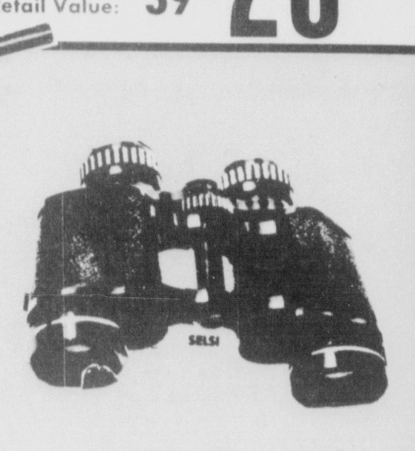
PC 44

OUTDOOR INSULATED COVERALLS

1 pc. hunting or outdoor coverall. 4.4 oz. DACRON INSULATION. Heavy wind-resistant and rugged cotton shell. Built in roll type hood under collar, 2 patch pockets, 2 way zipper front. Knit cuff and adjustable snap leg closure. Colors: Loden, Red, Sizes: Small, medium, large.

Retail Value: $16.95

10.96



SELSI 7 x 35

BINOCULARS

IN CARRYING CASE

The unusually wide field of view, plus their light weight, makes these ideal for hunting and other fast moving sporting events. Fitted carrying case also.

Retail Value:

11.77

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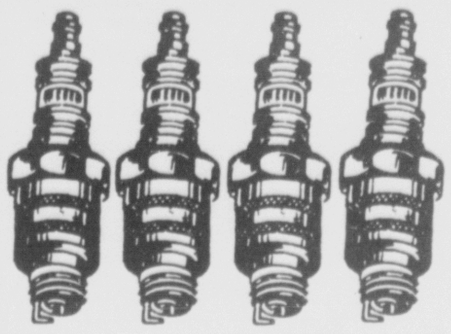
WAL-MARTS AUTOMOTIVE DEPT'S DECREASES YOUR COST PER MILE TRAVELS



POWER PAK
BATTERIES

Full 36 month guarantee Wal Mart Power Pak Automobile Batteries - Fits most 12 volt G.M., Ford, Chrysler, and American Motors Automobiles.

Retail Value: $23.96 **13.96**



AC or CHAMPION
SPARK PLUGS

LIMIT 8

WHILE 1000 LAST

Retail Value: $1.19 **48¢**



OIL TREATMENT
S.T.P.

The oil treatment that restores power and makes engines run smoothly. Longer Life for auto, truck, and deisel engines.

Retail Value: $1.65 **63¢**



A.T.F. AUTOMATIC
TRANSMISSION FLUID

SUFFIX A - FOR ALL AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS.

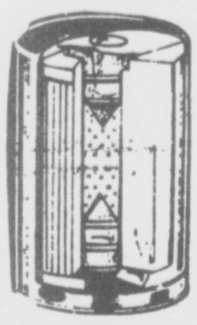
Retail Value: 49¢ **18¢**



DX DIAMOND
MOTOR OIL

20 or 30 weight - Limit 6 to customer - While 1000 last.

Retail Value: 65¢ **28¢**



LEE
OIL FILTERS

The nationally known and valued spin on type filter that fits most late model cars - fully guaranteed.

Retail Value: $1.95 **1.27**



WINDSHIELD
DE-ICER

Throw away your old fashioned scraper and still be prepared for clear safe driving during the coming frosty windshield days.

Retail Value: 89¢ **57¢**

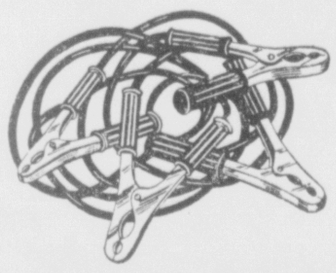


ANTI-FREEZE
WINDSHIELD WASHER

One Gallon Size

Why try to see through sludged dirty windshields when a full gallon of safe, anti freeze windshield solvent can be bought at such a low discount price.

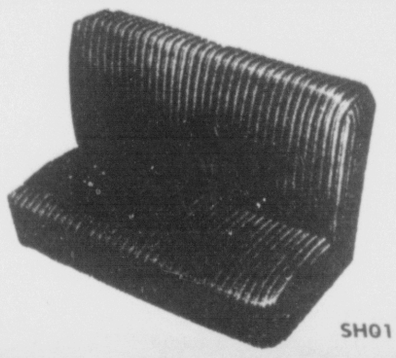
Retail Value: 98¢ **68¢**



BATTERY
BOOSTER CABLE

Get ready for cold weather don't stall! Keep it handy in your car! Rubber covered, heavy duty copper. 8 ft. long, up to 12 volts.

Retail Value: 2.95 **1.93**

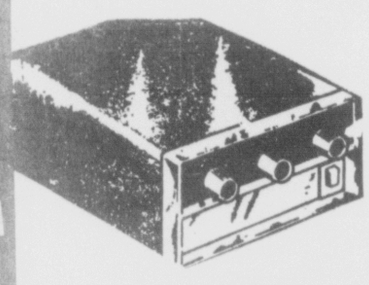


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NYLON
SEAT COVERS

Beautiful rich stretch nylon seat covers in stripes and assorted solid colors fit most cars and adds the touch of interior elegance as they protect.

Retail Value: $4.95 **3.97**



RANGER 88 MINI-8
TAPE PLAYER

COMPLETE WITH SPEAKERS

One of the nation's most popular auto tape players, complete with speakers, at a genuine Discount savings. Will provide hours of driving entertainment.

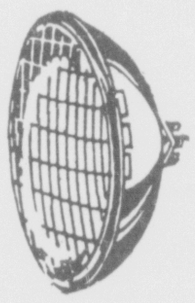
Retail Value: $69.95 **49.96**



PRESTONE
ANTI-FREEZE

Never pick up a stranger! Pick up prestone (especially at this discount savings) and be safe.

Retail Value: **1.53** GAL.

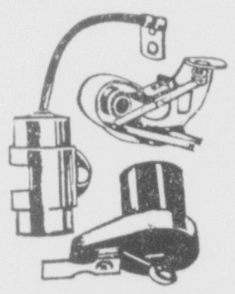


SEALED BEAMS

LIMIT 2

4001 UPPER 4002 LOWER FOR ALL AUTOMOBILE 4 HEAD LAMP SYSTEMS.

$1.95 VALUE **77¢**



TUNE-UP KITS

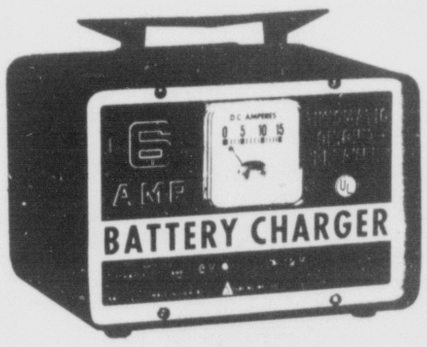
Heavy Duty Type

Includes points, rotor and condenser. For most Ford-Merc. 6-cyl. 7-185.-1

For most Chev. 6-cyl. 1.47

For most 8-cyl. GM cars 1.99

1.37



6 AMP
BATTERY CHARGER

6 amp charger. Continuously indicates rate of charge, moderately rated at 6 amps, durable free swinging steel handle, case vented for air cooking, embossed control panel.

Retail Value: $17.95 **9.96**



J/WAX PASTE
CLEANER/WAX

- The original single-step paste wax for cars that sit outdoors.
- Cleans and waxes in one operation.
- Gives a lustrous "showroom shine" with hard finish paste was protection.

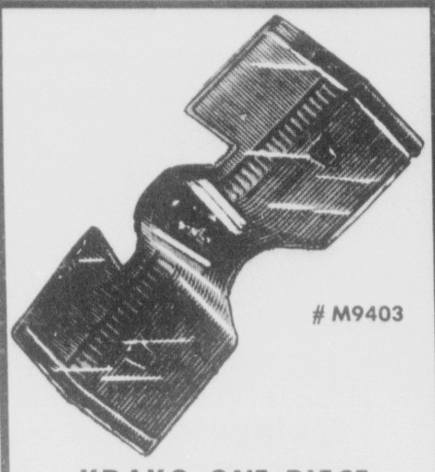
Retail Value: $1.59 **1.17**



STURDY-EASY TO USE
AUTO JACKS

An easy to use, light weight by heavy weight lift jack that takes part of the cuss words out of tire changing and tire chain installing.

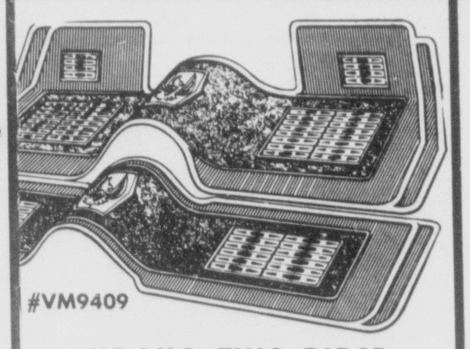
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M9403

KRAKO ONE PIECE
FRONT FLOOR MATS

Retail Value: $4.50 **3.27**



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KRAKO TWO PIECE
FLOOR MATS

Now. . . an auto floor mat of supple TRANSPARENT and OPAQUE vinyl. All the pliability and non-slip qualities of rubber but with the unsurpassed durability and wear resistance of vinyl. Satin soft, metallic finish adds a distinctive touch of elegance. Exclusive, deep ridge design holds dirt - keeps it from car carpets while providing an easy to clean surface. Damp cloth wiping restores original lustre.

Retail Value: $3.95 **2.97**



AUTO
STEREO TAPES

Retail Value: $4.95 **3.93**

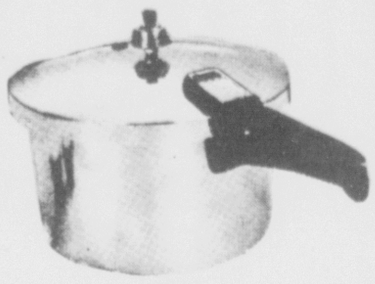
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PRESSURE COOKER

For Speed In Cooking . . . Retention of Flavor and Vitamins In Foods, A Pressure Cooker Is the Best Method. Mirro Makes This Economical, Quality-Loaded Cooker. We Sell It At This LOW Price . . .

Retail Value: $10.96 **8.44**



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HAIR CLIPPER SET

9 Piece Hair Cutting Set Makes Home Hair Cutting Family Fun and Saves Over $50 Per Person A Year. Set Includes All Necessary Equipment and Instructions to Cut NAny Hair Style You Want.

Retail Value: $9.95 **5.77**

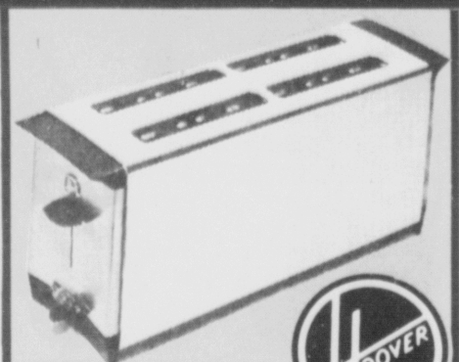


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VACUUM CLEANER

All Purpose Roll About Cannister Vacuum . . . Convenient For Every Housecleaning Chore. The Eaiest, Most Efficient, and Best Way To Clean Your House. Includes Attachments: Hose, Tubes, Rug and Floor Cleaner, Upholstery Cleaner, Dusting Brush, and Crevice Attachment, GE Quality, Wal-Mart Savings . . .

Retail Value: 34.95 **26.44**

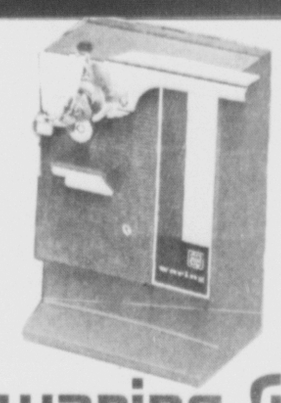


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HOOVER
4 SLICE TOATSTER

Many Features You'll Like About This Hoover Toaster Besides The Convenience of Lots of Toast Quickly Made. Selecta-Shade Color Control for "Just Right" Toast Every time. Even Frozen Bread Will Pop-Up Extra High, Done To A Perfect Even Shade Which you Select. Easy to Clean . . . Handsomely Styled in Chrome, Brushed Aluminum, And Black.

Retail Value: $19.95 **14.46**



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CAN OPENER

Look At This Value . . . Economy Priced With "Clean Opener" Feature . . . Magnet Holds Can Lids . . . 6½" Tall-Opens Any Standard Size Can Without Stalling . . . Convenient Cord Storage.

Retail Value: $9.95 **6.97**

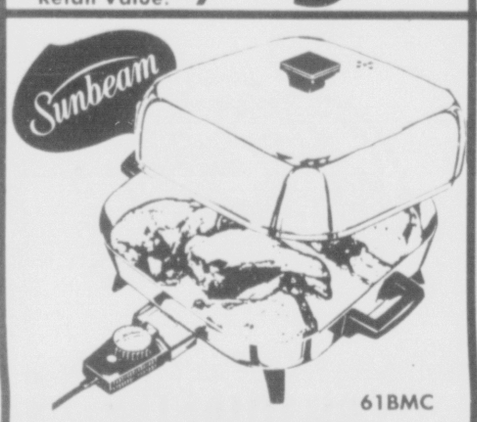


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SUNBEAM
MIX MASTER

The Famous Old Favorite. Known for Quality For Years . . . Sunbeam Mixmaster Features 12 Speeds For Every Mixing Need . . . Can Be Removed From Stand and used As A Portable When Needed . . . Otherwise Revolves Bowls while Mixing At Selected Speed . . . Makes Mixing and Baking "A Breeze." Includes Bowls.

Retail Value: $64.95 **42.88**



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SUNBEAM ELECTRIC
MULTI-COOKER FRY PAN

Most Wanted Attractive Buffet Styling . . . High Dome For Complete Meal Preparation . . . Removable Heat Control For Easy Cleaning . . . Clover Leaf Design Heating Element. A Special Purchase Enables Us To Bring You This Big Savings.

Retail Value: $18.95 **13.77**

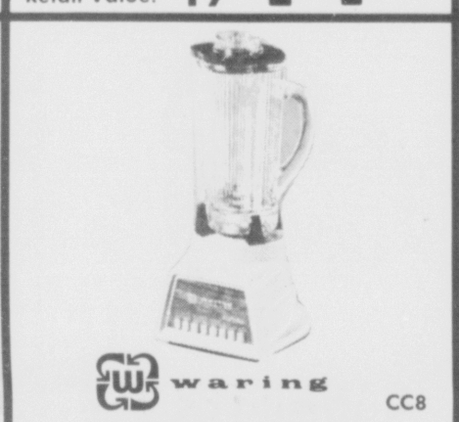


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TOASTMASTER®
WAFFLE MAKER

Round Waffle Baker . . . Automatic Thermostat . . . Signal Light . . . Famous Brand Name Quality . . . Low Wal-Mart Price . . . And Best Of All, It's Easy Care - No Stick - Teflon Coated !!!!!

Retail Value: $14.95 **12.47**

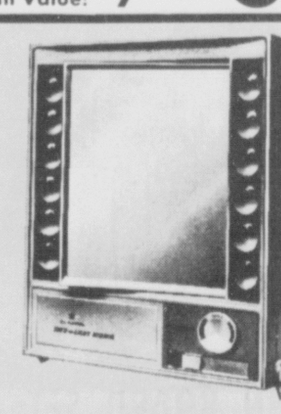


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8 PUSH BUTTON WARING BLENDER

Seven Speeds for Greater Versatility-whip, chop, mix, grate, puree, blen5, and liquefy . . . 5 Cup, Heat Resistant Glass Jar . . . Full Year Warranty . . . In Contemporary Decorator Colors . . Avocado, White, Gold. . beautiful Woodgrain Front. Solid State Control.

Retail Value: $22.88 **18.83**

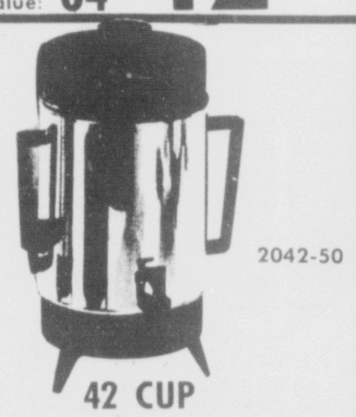


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CLAIROL-LIGHTED
MAKE-UP MIRROR

True-To-Light! The Most Wanted Make-Up Mirror Because Of Its' Famous Features . . . Put On Cosmetics So That They Are Becoming In Any Light . . . Revolving Clear Mirror Which is Magnetic On One Side. Clairol Dependability.

Retail Value: $19.95 **15.87**



2042-50

42 CUP
PERCOLATOR

Make Enough Coffee For Large Gatherings . . . . And Make It Perfectly Brewed . . . Two Way Faucet . . . Signal Light When Ready . . . Perfect For Parties, Meetings, Family Gatherings. . . . .

Retail Value: $12.88 **8.44**



7508

REGAL 4-8 CUP
POLY PERCOLATOR

Made of durable polypropylene resists scratching, denting or breaking . . . completely odor-free to protect delicate coffee taste and aroma. Decorator colors are permanent and fade resistant. Brews to precise coffee flavor, stops and holds at ideal serving temperature . . . with removable cord.

Retail Value: $8.95 **5.99**

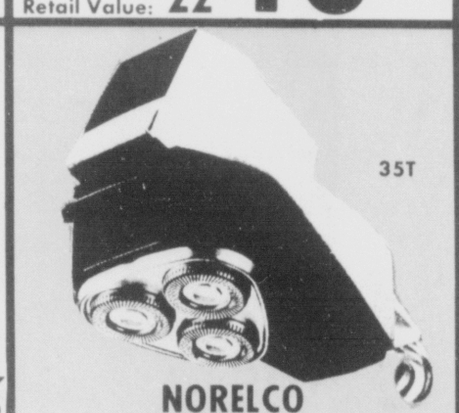


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SCM PROCTOR-SILEX
SUBSIDIARY OF SCM CORPORATION
DRY IRON

Light Weight, Non Tiring . . . Fast Heating . . . Features Temp-o-Guide Fabric Dial . . . The Correct Ironing Temperature Indicated Right On The Iron. Proctor Sile Dependable Reputation Backs This Iron . . . Wal-Mart Sells It For Less.

Retail Value: $8.95 **6.47**

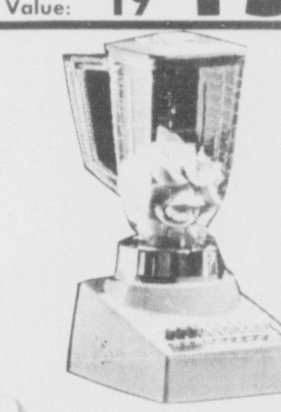


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NORELCO
SHAVER

Floating-heads follow the contours of the face for close, fast, comfortable shaves — closer than a blade in 2 out of 3 shaves!

Retail Value: $24.95 **19.97**

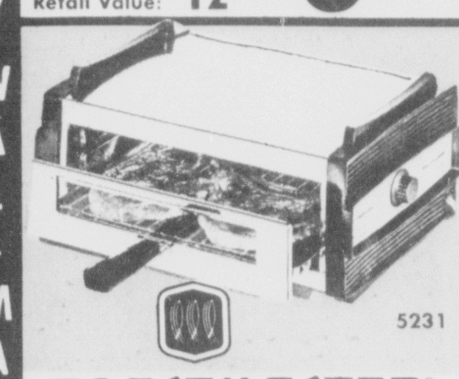


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Osterizer
10 SPEED BLENDER

Maximum Quality At The Minimum Price . . . Enjoy The Fantastic World Of Spincookery . . . .

Retail Value: $29.95 **24.87**

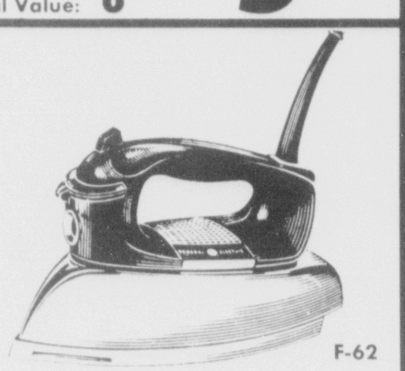


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TOASTMASTER®
BAKER BROILER

Two appliances in one! Bakes like an electric stove . . . . flips it over and it broils like one. Only it's smaller and easier to clean than an electric stove! From cakes to steaks, your food comes out just right. Automatic thermostat maintains temperature selected from 200 degrees to 475 degrees F.

Retail Value: $24.95 **16.88**

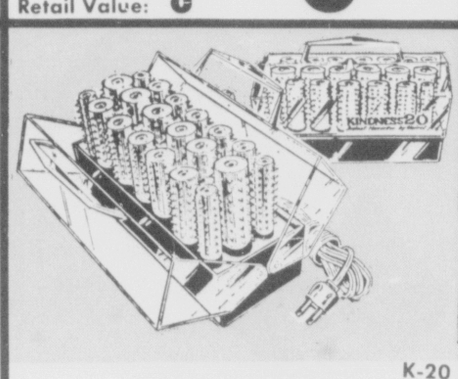


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GENERAL ELECTRIC
STEAM & DRY IRON

It's two irons in one! 15 Vents for complete Fabric Steaming! Designed with Ironing ease in mind! Fully Automatic for easy ironing!

Retail Value: $10.95 **7.77**

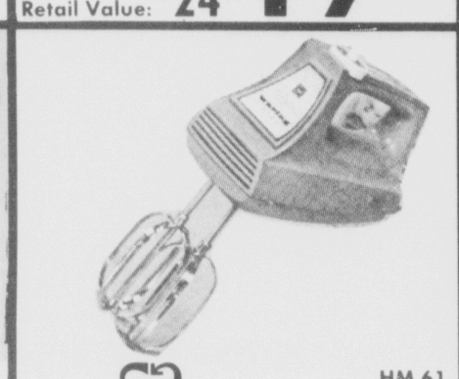


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CLAIROL K-20
HAIR SETTER

You're always ready with the Kindness 20. Just plug it in. Then lift off the 20 preheated rollers and do your hair from roll-up to brush-out in minutes. No water . . . No Lotion . . . No waiting to dry.

Retail Value: $19.95 **14.87**

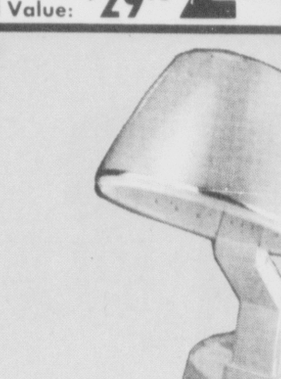


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HAND MIXER

Even though You Get The Convenience of (And Light Weight) of Portability, There are Six Separate Finger Tip Controlled Speeds For All Basic Mixing Needs . . . Who Could Ask For Anything More . . . 125 Watts Motor, Decorator Colors . . . The Dependable Waring Name Stands Behind This Mixer.

Retail Value: $10.95 **6.77**



#307

SCHICK
HAIR DRYER

Features the Comfort and Convenience of A Beauty Shop Right in Your Own Home, At Your Own Time, and At a Great Savings Over Beauty Shop Costs. Four Temperature Settings, From Hot to Cool, Plus A Large Hood For The Fanciest Hair-Do And The Biggest Rollers You Have. it Works wonders!!!!

Retail Value: $24.95 **17.88**

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HOUSEKEEPING BECOMES EASIER AND AT LESS EXPENSE AT WAL-MARTS STORES



EASY-ON
SPRAY STARCH
For easy ironing - eliminates sticking!

22 OUNCE SIZE
LIMIT 2

38¢

Retail Value: 69¢

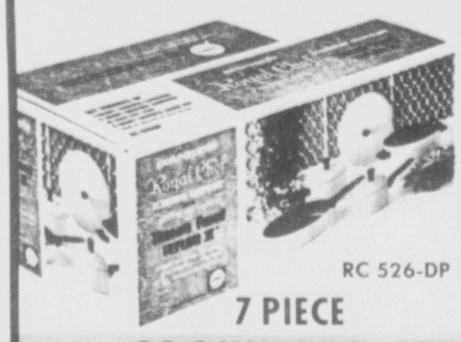


14 OZ. LYSOL
DISINFECTANT SPRAY
Kills household germs - eliminates odors.

LIMIT 2

86¢

Retail Value: $1.89



RC 526-DP

7 PIECE
COOKWARE SET
Royal Chef 7 Piece Cookware Set Coated With Hard Coat DuPont's Teflon II. Consists of 1 Qt. Covered Saucepan; 2 Qt. Covered Saucepan; 10 Inch Fry Pan; 6 Qt. Covered Saucepot (Cover Fits Fry Pan). In Colors to Match Or Mix With Your Kitchen Decor . . . Pineapple, Avocado, and Cherry.

8.96

Retail Value: $14.99



MAGIC 20 OZ.
SIZING SPRAY
New, crisp as starch - Simple to use.

LIMIT 3

48¢

Retail Value: 79¢

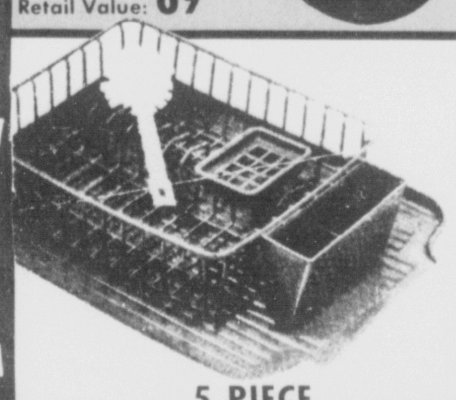


GLORY 24 OZ.
RUG CLEANER
Clean Your Rugs Today — Entertain Guests Tonight!!!!

LIMIT 2

1.38

Retail Value: $2.19



5 PIECE
DRAIN BOARD SET
A decorative and practical kitchen necessity in modern colors - drain board mat, dish drainer, silverware tray, soap dish and a hand saving dish washing brush.

1.46

Retail Value: $2.49



4 PIECE
CANNISTER SET
Woodburn Design Trim . . . Decorator Colors of Avocado, Gold, and Poppy. Decorative Labels for "Tea", "Coffee", "Sugar", and "Flour." Keep Your Staples Fresh in These Attractive Containers.

4.38

Retail Value: $6.00



PLASTICWARE
ASSORTMENT
Consists of; Plastic Shoe Box; Clear With Colored Lid; 12 Qt. Rectangular Dish Pan; 11 Qt. Pail; 10 Qt. Waste Basket; Oval Bushel Size Laundry Basket; 3 Qt. Lettuce Saver. Come in Assorted Decorator Colors of Antique Gold, Avocado, Persian Blue, Poppy, and Cinnamon.

34¢

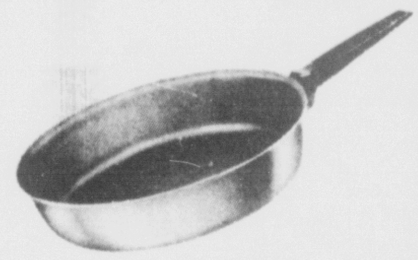
Retail Value: 98¢



15 POUND
OVAL ROASTER
With Built-In Gravy Well. Blue Porcelain Surface . . . Takes 15 Pound Fowl or 18 Pound Roast. Be ready for the Holiday Feasts Ahead.

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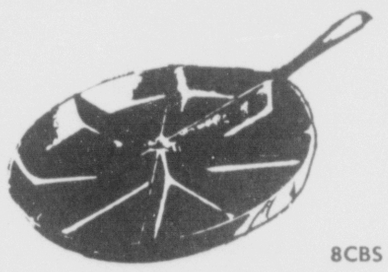
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10" TEFLON
SKILLET
Heavy-gauge, High Polished Aluminum . . . Deep Chocolate Brown Dupont Super Tough Teflon II Interior . . . Applied by the Triple-Coat, Thermo-Fused Process for More Durable Non-Stick Service, Even When Metal Spoons And Spatulas Are Used. Heat-Proof Handle.

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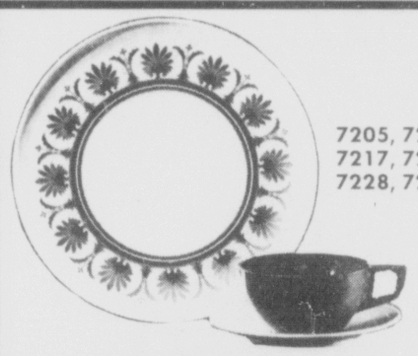


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CORN BREAD
SKILLET
Cast Iron, Heavy-Duty Divided Corn Bread Skillet With Polished Baking Surface . . . 10 Inches in Diameter. Cooks Eight Even Slices. Puts A Crust On All Sides. Lifetime Durability.

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Retail Value: $2.39

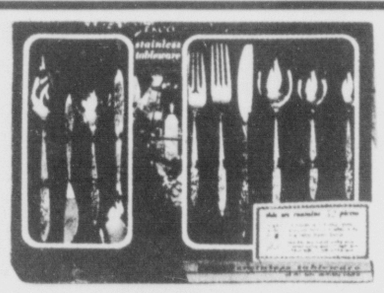


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45 PIECE MELMINE
DINNERWARE SET
6 Patterns to Choose From in Gay Decorator Colors. Service For Eight. Durable, Unbreakable. Lends Beauty To Even Casual Dining.

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Retail Value: $14.95

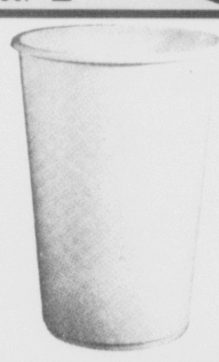


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52 PIECE
FLATWARE SET
Finest Quality Stainless Steel Flatware In Your Choice Of Mayflower or Lady Joan Patterns. Service For Eight, Consisting of 16 Teaspoons; 8 Soup Spoons; 8 Dinner Forks; 8 Salad Forks; 8 Dinner Knives; 1 Butter Knife; 1 Sugar Spoon; 1 Serving Spoon; 1 Pierced Server. Ideal For Family Living and Informal Entertaining.

8.84

Retail Value: $14.95



1070

44 QUART ROUND
WASTE BASKET
Durable Heavy Plastic Waste Basket in Lovely Colors to Go With Your Decor . . . Gold, Avocado, Poppy, Cinnamon, And Blue. Easy To Clean and Keep Sanitary. Large Capacity.

67¢

Retail Value: $1.49



18 PIECE 1394
PUNCH BOWL SET
Five Quart Punch Bowl, 8 Cups, 8 Hooks, and Ladle. The Elegantly Simple Crystal Orleans Pattern of This Lovely Set Will Stand Out At Your Next Party. Not Usually Sold At This LOW Price Anywhere!!!!

1.96

Retail Value: $3.95



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9 CUP MIRRO-MATIC
PERCOLATOR
Match or contrast kitchen decor with a beautiful Colormode percolator . . . enhances dining room service, too. Accented with jet black base and black heatproof handle. Mild-to-hearty flavor selector for custom-brewed coffee. Fully automatic with jewel signal light. Keeps coffee hot until served. 650-65 watts, 120 volts, AC only. Guaranteed one year.

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Retail Value: $15.99

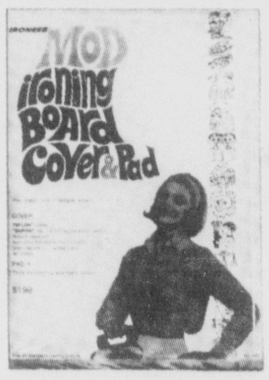


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IRONING BOARD
TABLE
Mesh Top, Adjustable Ironing Board . . . Sturdy, Metal Construction. Adjusts to Any Comfortable Ironing Height. Ironing Can't Be Fun, But This Can Help Make It Quick and Easy.

4.44

Retail Value: $8.95



IRONING BOARD
FOAM PAD & COVER SET

52¢

Retail Value: 98¢



Texize
FANTASTIK
Spray Cleaner
32 Oz. Gun Pack

LIMIT 2

78¢

Retail Value: $1.29



18" x 25'
HEAVY DUTY
ALUMINUM FOIL
Extra Wide . . . 18 Inches By 25 Feet. For Those Kitchen Jobs, and Cooking That Calls For Sturdy Foil . . . You Can Even Make A Broiling Pan Out of It.

38¢

Retail Value: 79¢

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OUTSIDE WHITE HOUSE PAINT

A gleaming white protective finish that is easy to apply and resists weather at a fraction of the cost you would normally pay.

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1.57 GAL.



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DRIPLESS VELVET LATEX WALL PAINT

Easy to apply - practically dripless - long lasing-peel resistant outdoor white paint - for wood, masonry or asbestos.

Retail Value 3.93

2.47 GAL.



THE WORK SKIPPER

DUPONT LUCITE HOUSE PAINT

Skip the primer - it's in the paint. Skip the brush drag - goes on easy. Skip the bugs and dirt - dries in an hour - Skip the clean-up mess - soap and water does it.

5.99 GAL.

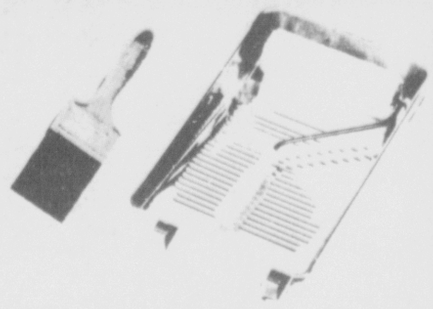


THE WORK SKIPPER

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Skip the stirring. Skip the drips. Skip the clean-up mess.

4.99 GAL.



7" PAINT ROLLER AND TRAY SET

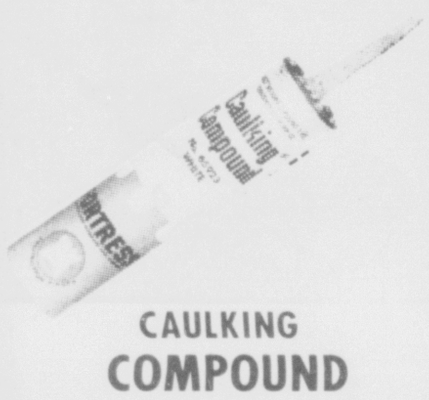
A practical size for indoor jobs, that will save hours of hard work and give a more professional finish.

3" NYLON PAINT BRUSH

A good tool makes for a good job and makes any job asier-use the best and get the best results easier.

56¢

46¢



CAULKING COMPOUND

CAULKING GUN $1.93

26¢



9 x 12 DROP CLOTH

9' x 12' Protective cloth protects valuables. (indoor or out) in-expensively.

EZ FLOW THINNER
A real work saving requisit at a bang up savings.
1 QT. 18¢

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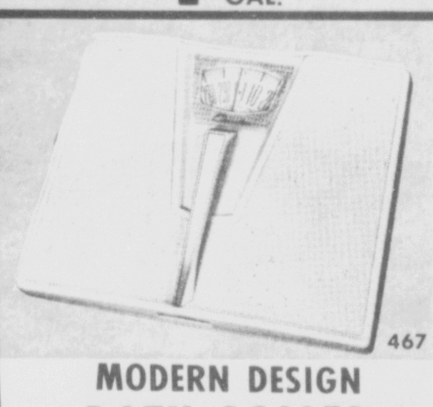


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It's New . . . It's Different . . . It's LATEX!!! Two Easy Steps In Two Short Hours . . . And You Can Make Attractive Conversation Pieces Out Of Ordinary Worn Furniture.

Retail Value: $3.95

2.33



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MODERN DESIGN BATH SCALES

For Health's Sake, Keep Track Of Your Weight. The Modern Design Bath Scales Have Been Tested For Accuracy. Well Built For Long Wear.

White & Pastel Colors

Retail Value: $6.49

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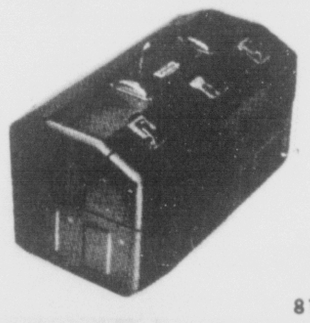


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Frost-King Electric Heat Tape protects your home against dangerous, damaging winter ice formations that can lead to costly repair bills. The special Frost-King Electric Heat Tapes, when wrapped around gutters and downspouts, will prevent freeze-ups. Keep drainage from roof free flowing.

Retail Value $2.95

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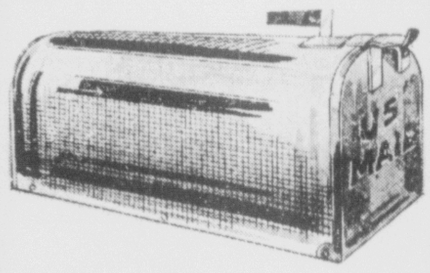
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METAL FOLDING TRAY TOOL BOXES

Steel Hiproof box with WALTON'S patented GRIP-LOC handle, automatically locks the box when handle is in carrying position to prevent accidental spilling. Box has deep drawn 24 ga. one piece embossed body with inter-locking covers. Equipped with 4 sturdy 26 ga. cantilever trays which fold out when box is opened. Painted blue hammertone.

Retail Value: $8.95

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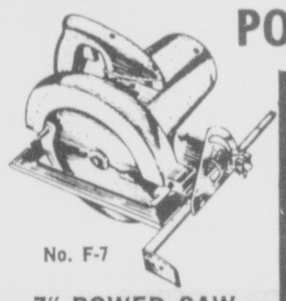
RURAL MAIL BOXES

Rural type box is sturdy, attractive. Comes in a Wide choice of colors, too! Approved By The Postmaster General.

Retail Value: $2.95

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POWER MASTER TOOLS



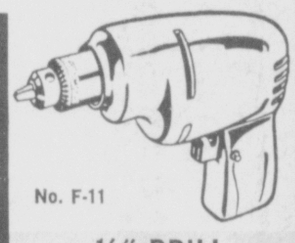
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7" POWER SAW

5000 RPM. Universal motor develops 1½ HP. Self-lubricating bearings, helical cut gears. Adjusts for depth and mitre cuts. Rip guide and combination blade.

Retail Value 29.95

$17.96



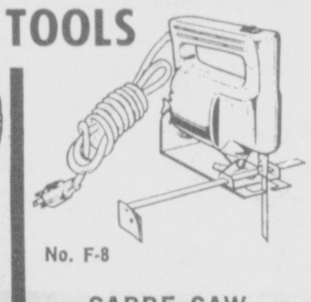
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¼" DRILL

Universal motor 115 Volt, 2.0 Amps. Jacobs geared chuck and key. Full load 1200 RPM. Automatic trigger switch.

Retail Value 9.95

6.96



No. F-8

SABRE SAW

Multi-purpose Sabre Saw. ¼ HP motor, 115 volt, 2.4 Amps. 3500 strokes per minute. Rip guide and 3 assorted blades included.

Retail Value 16.95

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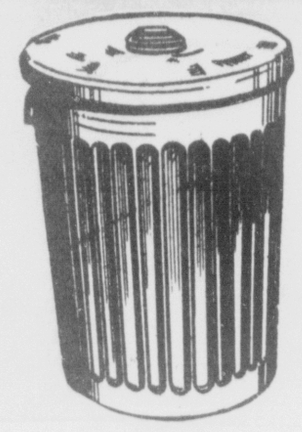


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PLASTIC STORM WINDOW KITS

Do It Yourself and SAVE . . . Kit Contains Plastic Storm Windows, Nails, and Chipboard . . . Enough For 4 Windows. Keep Out That COLD Winter Wind. 3' x 6'.

38¢ A KIT



20 GALLON GARBAGE CAN

Pre-galvazized steel. Completely carrugated sides, cover and bottom. Steel wire rolled around rim in top for reinforcement. Cover fits snug.

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PLASTIC TRASH CAN LINERS

Plastic Garbage Can Liners. Package of 10. Fits Trash Cans from 20 to 30 Gallon Size. An Easy Way To Keep You Can Clean And Sanitary.

10 COUNT

LEAF BAGS PKG. Of 10 - 43¢

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WRENCHES Made of Drop Forged, Chrome Molybdenum, Triple Chrome Plated Steel for extra long life. choice of 14 different sizes from Open End, Box End, and Combination styles.

SCREWDRIVE Made of Chrome Vanadium Alloy Steel in 11 different sizes, including Mechanic, Electrician, Phillips, Square, Stubby, and pocket. Choice of 2 DeLuxe Handles: Oversized Geon Vinyl, or Giant Crystal Plastic. Your tuning comfort is assured either way.

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HUGE SELECTION STOCK UP NOW

97¢



LEAF RAKE

Twenty-two steel tines in 18-inch spread, enameled to resist rust. Forty-eight inch smooth wood handle.

Retail Value: 89¢

67¢

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EARLY AMERICAN STYLED REVERSIBLE
NYLON BRADED RUGS

The Most Practical Rug Made. This Reversible, Extra Heavy, Double Core Braid Rug is Made of Nylon for Long Wear and Lasting Beauty. Exceptionally Well Made and Comes In Magnificent Colorings of Red-Blue-Green-Rust-Gold. We Have This Servicably Stylish, Braid Rug in Sizes from 2'x3' Up To 9' x 12.'

2' x 3'	Retail Value: $3.00	$1.96
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3' x 5'	Retail Value: $8.00	$5.86
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KING SIZE
TRAY TABLES

There are So Many Uses For These Tray Tables, Especially These King Size Ones . . . Serve Your Meals Anywhere You Choose . . . Bedside Tables . . . Occasional Tables for Any Room. Easy Folding For Storage When Not In Use. Sturdy Rigid Construction. Three Lovely Decorative Patterns To Choose From.

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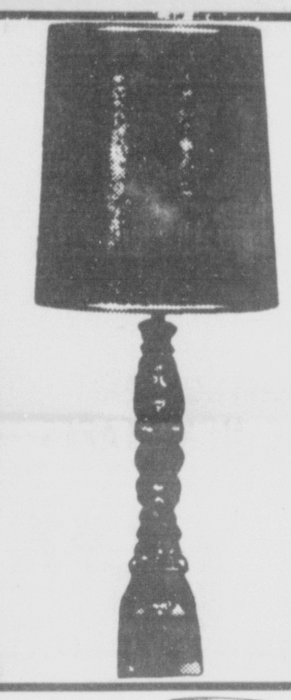


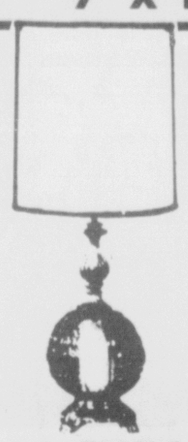
RESTFUL DECORATIVE
HASSOCKS

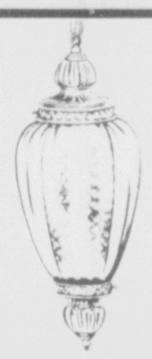
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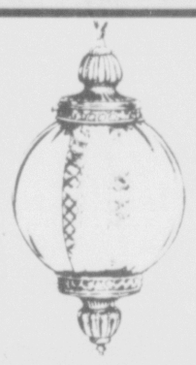
Your Choice Of Round Or Square Shape. These Well Made Hassocks, Are Foam Padded, Vinyl Covered. Come In A Selection Of Decorator Colors. It's So Nice To Lean Back And Put Your Feet Up or Use As An Extra Seat When Needed

Retail Value $5.00 **3.44**









ENHANCING SWAG AND TABLE
LAMPS

You May Choose A Swag Or A Table Lamp Or Both When You See These Lovely Shimmering Lamps. They Come In These Beautiful Colors . . . Amber, Green, Ruby, Blue, and Smoke. A Well Made, Charming Lamp To Enhance Your Room. Choose From Contemporary, Medittereanan, or Spanish Styles.

Retail Value: $19.95 **10.88**



HEAD TO TOE
DOOR MIRROR
14" x 50"

Decorative As Well As Useful, This First Quality Door Mirror Has a Lovely Natural Frame. The Premium Quality Sheet Glass is Genuine Galvanic Electro Copperplated for Real Beauty and Clarity. Comes Complete with Pedrilled Holes and Mounting Hardware. Always Be Sure You Look Your Best From Head To Toe!!

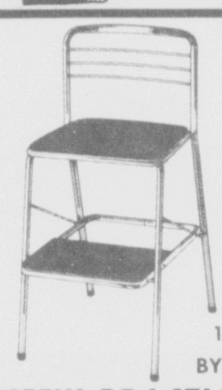
Retail Value: $6.50 **3.86**



ENTRANCING
DECORATOR MIRROR

Lovely Oval or Rectangular Styles in Perfectly Clear Mirrors. The Gold or Woodtone Frames Add To Their Beauty. There Is A Spot On Your Walls Just Waiting For One Of These Charming Mirrors.

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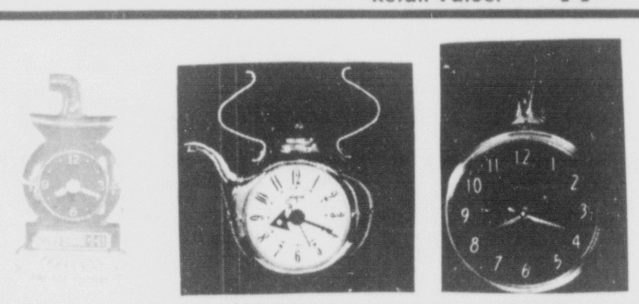


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USEFUL PRACTICAL
STEP STOOLS

What Can Be More Handy Than This Stool In The Kitchen Or Any Room . . . An Extra Seat Whenever Or Wherever It Is Needed . . . A Safe Easy Way To Reach The Top Shelves Of Cabinets, To Hang The Picture, Or Whatever You Need To Do. Folds For Convenient Storage. Sturdy Chrome Frame and Cushioned Seat with Safety Tread Steps. 23" High.

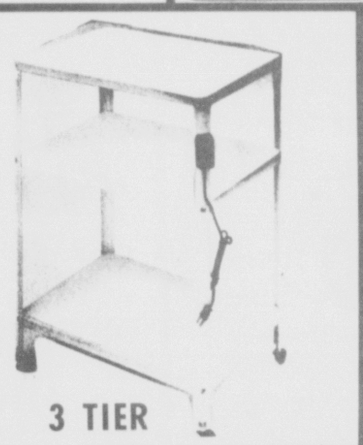
Retail Value: $12.00 **7.86**



DECORATIVE WALL CLOCKS

These Clever, Decorative Clocks Must Be Seen To Be Believed. Several Enchanting Styles To Choose From For Every Room Of Your Home . . . Including: Pot Belly Stove Clock, Train Clock, Blacksmith Clock (Blacksmith Hits The Anvil) and Many More. You Will Be Delighted If You Come In And See These Well Made As Well As Entertaining clocks.

Retail Value: $13.95 **$7.88**



3 TIER
UTILITY TABLE

- Strong Steel Construction
- Roller Casters
- 3-way Electrical Outlet
- 3 Spacious Shelves
- Baked Enamel Finish

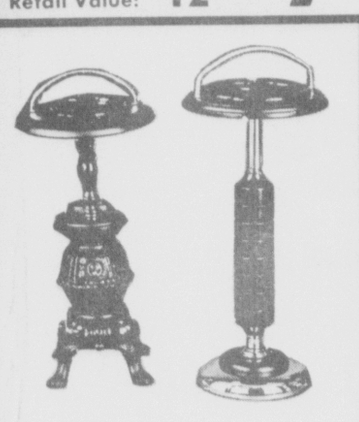
Retail Value: $5.50 **3.46**



FOCAL POINT
24" x 48"
FRAMED PICTURES

50 Attractive Assorted Subjects From Early American Themes, Through Still Lifes To Landscapes. Each Original Looking Picture Has a Three Inch Wooden Frame. One Of These Paintings Would Make A Beautiful and Interesting Focal Point in Your Home.

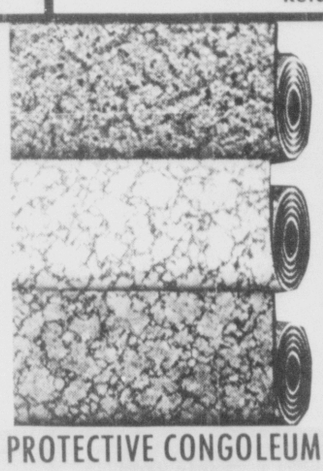
Retail Value: $6.98 **3.88**



DECORATIVE
SMOKE STANDS

Choice of Four Different Styles . . . Pot Bellied Stove, Horsehead Hitching Post, Milk Can Smoker, or Modern Walnut. All are over 20 inches tall, and have amber glass ash tray which is removeable for easy cleaning. Heavily weighted for Stability.

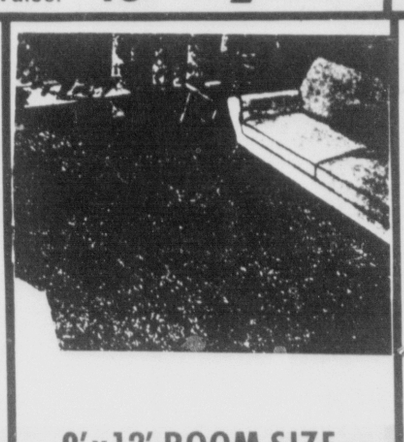
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PROTECTIVE CONGOLEUM
RUNNERS

For Those Traffic Areas, These 36 x 72" Vinyl Rug Runners From Congoleum Nairn Are Good Looking, Practical, and Excellent Values. Choose From A Wide Assortments of Patterns and Colors.

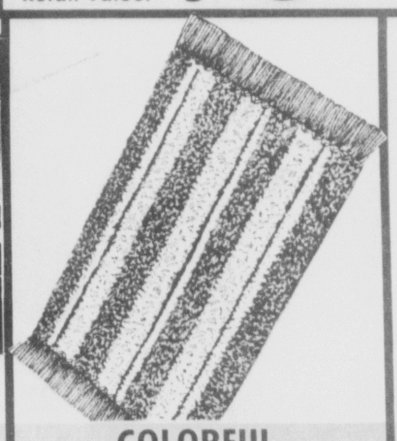
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9'x12' ROOM SIZE
RUGS

Rayon Plush, Full 9 x 12 Foot Size. A Luxurious Rug in Decorator Colors That Blend Perfectly With Any Decor. Well Made. An Outstanding Value.

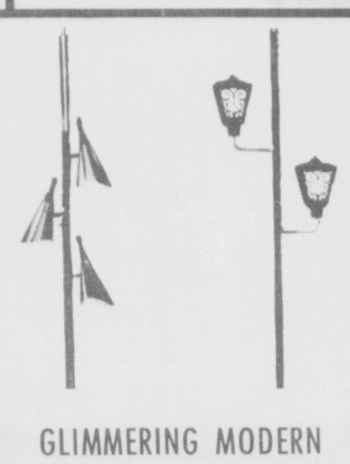
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COLORFUL
THROW RUGS

Cut 'N Loop Viscose Rayon Shag Rugs. Size 21 x 36." Just The Right Size For Those Problem Areas. A Wonderful Assortment Of Sharp Decorator Colors To Select From.

Retail Value: **97¢**



GLIMMERING MODERN
POLE LAMPS

Contemporary Style in a Beautiful and Practical Lamp. These Lamps Can Be Placed Anywhere In Your Room To Produce Whatever Lighting Effect You Wish. Available in Glimmering Colors of Ruby, Amber and Green.

Retail Value: $27.95 **17.77**



CONGOLEUM
RUG

Armstrong Decalon, The Heavyweight Champ of Congoleum Rugs. Smart New Patterns In Decorator Colors. Well-Made By Armstrong. An Excellent Value. 9 x 12' Room Size.

Retail Value: $8.98 **6.94**

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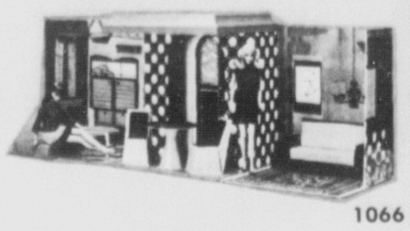
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MATTEL'S

TALKING BARBIE

Now-America's favorite little girl's doll carries on a conversation with her twice thrilled little mother.

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MATTEL

WORLD OF BARBIE FAMILY HOUSE

Almost a full yard of BARBIE play situation! Handsome 3-room case includes molded furniture and clothes rack. Handsome silk-screened vinyl, metal latch. Flat roof for in-store stacking. Dolls not included.

5.43



MATTEL

BABY TENDER LOVE



3062

She looks and feels so much like a real baby . . . Makes little girls feel like they're real mommies!
Made from a new vinyl foam that feels just like a real baby's skin. Bathe and wash her in water, change her diapers after she drinks her bottle, dress and undress her. And pick her up and love her!
Dressed in jacket and panties. Rooted blond hair. 14" tall.

6.93



MATTEL

TALKING MRS. BEASLEY

MRS. BEASLEY peeks up from behind her granny glasses to say, "Gracious me! You're getting to be such a big girl!" Plus 9 more things. Wears her TV outfit, real rooted hair, 22" tall.

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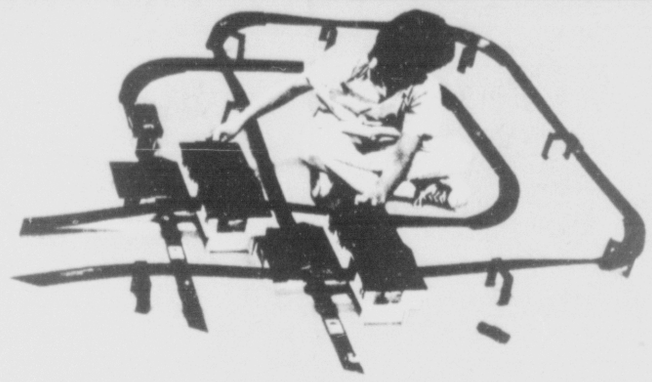
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MATTEL

BABY GO BYE BYE

BABY GO BYE-BYE and her BUMPETY BUGGY™ — a beautiful doll with action a child loves. Fascinating . . . based on computer technology! By adjusting movable pins in the base of the car, any child can "program" the doll to go around obstacles, turn or go straight ahead. She bounces all the way . . . anyway she goes! For extra play fun, the doll and car can be played with like conventional toys. 11" tall with doll. Battery operated. (Battery not included.)

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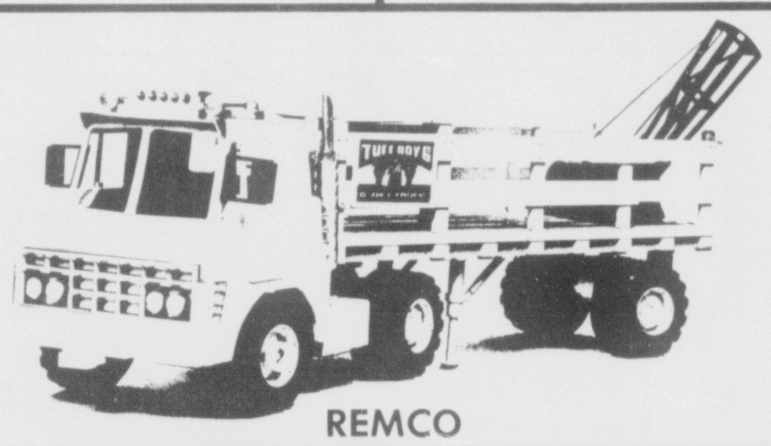
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HOT WHEELS SUPER CHARGER

GRAND PRIX RACE SET

Get this: 2 Two-way SUPER-CHARGER 4 HOT WHEELS Cars with Matching Collector's Buttons, 2 Lap Counters, 44' Hot Strip Track, 8 Trestles 16 Joiners, 12 Half Curves, 1 Collectors' Catalog.

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REMCO

TUFF-BOY TRUCK

Giant truck is 50" in length, converts into a flatbed, winch truck, rack, covered truck, trailer or crane - 23" high. Motorized cab is detachable and has 6 gears, steering control, hand-operated dropstand and crain hoist, grill, horn, light, disel exhaust stack and rear view mirror. Four "D" cells required, not included.

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LOUIS MARX 526

MECHANICAL FOUR UNIT TRAIN SET

Set consists of a new steam type locomotive, tender, gondola, caboose, 8 sections of mechanical curved track and a winder key. The mechanical locomotive is plastic and the cars are constructed of brightly lithographed metal. Train measures: 29" long. Track measures: 27" x 27". Circumference of track: 84"

Retail Value: $4.49

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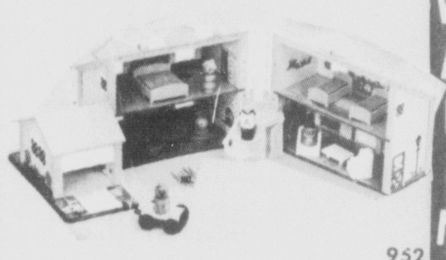
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PLAY FAMILY FARM

Big wood and plastic barn and silo. 22 play-parts. farm family and equipment. "Moo-ooo" sound as door opens. Silo has removable top, hayloft doors slide open. manipulative play activity. 2-8 yrs. Barn 11" l x 8¾" h x 7¼" w. Silo 10" h x 5" d. Ea. in box.

Retail Value: $12.95

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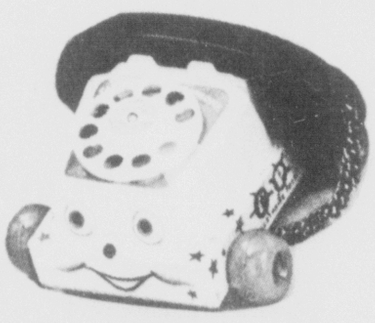
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PLAY FAMILY HOUSE

Hinges open, carrying handle locks shut! 19 play parts. Garage door slides up, doorbell rings. Beautifully decorated inside and out. Rugged wood and plastic, non-toxic finishes. Basic equipment for dramatic play. 2-7 yrs. 15¼" wx8¾" hx9½" d. Ea. in box.

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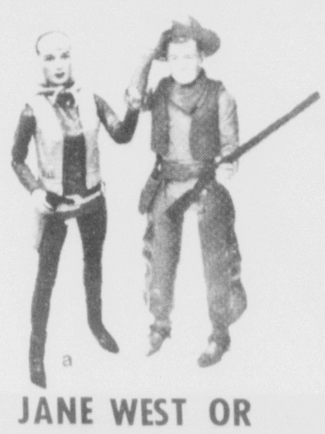
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CHATTER PHONE

A play-phone designed for preschool activity. When pulled, "voice" says "chatter-chatter," eyes roll up and down! After dial is turned, bell rings. Develops coordination teaches colors and numbers. 2-6 yrs. 6½"x1x4" hx7½" w

Retai Value: $2.49

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JANE WEST OR

JOHNNY WEST

Has molded on 'levi's' and Western shirt. Comes complete with costume changes, vanity items, range, cooking gear and weapons as shown. 27 pieces in all.

Complete with 21 accessories including add-on clothing, weapons and range utensils. Each minutely scaled and detailed for accurate fit.

Retail Value: 3.49

2.34



22 INCH

MR. BIM SR.

NO. 2224 - "MR. BIM, SR." - 22" MONKEY - Vinyl face, ears, hands and shoes; red elastic suspenders with jingle bells; ribbon tied in bow; hangs anywhere by wire attachment in head; one hand holds partially peeled vinyl banana. Color: black /yellow.

Retail Value: $3.49

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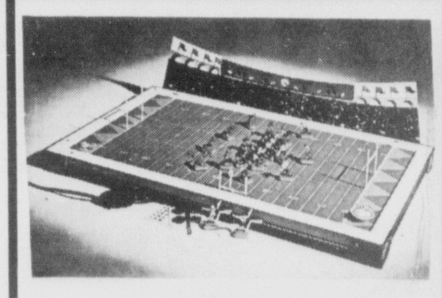
PRESS ME

LAUGHING CLOWN

A 16" fun filled, lovable plush toy - one of many that will become a treasured part of your child's world.

Retail Value: $6.59

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TRU-ACTION

ELECTRIC FOOTBALL

- New, realistic 3-dimensional ready-to-paint players molded 5-sculpt-action poses
- New bases will fit figures for all 26 NFL teams
- New, improved water soluble paints with brush to color the players
- New, larger, more colorful grandstand with adjustable scoreboard
- Brighter, livelier gridiron colors.
- Steel gameboard for truer, quieter action.
- Patented automatic timer that stops and starts with each play
- 2 quarterbacks that pass, kick, run and fumble miniature felt footballs.
- Magnetic 10-yard marker with movable chain marker to measure the close ones.
- Magnetic ball and down marker.
- Speed control with printed dial and plastic knob.
- Four goal-line flags.
- Movable goal posts for college or prop positions.

Retail Value: $7.49

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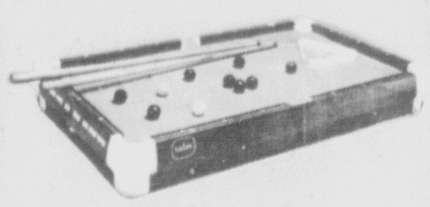
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FLOOR MODEL
40" POOL TABLE

Classic 40" model with fold-away legs
30" Two-tone cue sticks an d ball rack

• "Ivoryline" design. • "Digi-Dial" scoring. • Wobble-free polished aluminum legs that fold for compact storage. • Gold felt cloth playing surface reinforced against warping and sagging with "U" channel cross braces of heavy gauge steel. • Wood-grained finish steel frame with deep reinforced sides. • One piece pockets injection molded of high-impact styrene. • Heavy steel ball returns and ball tray. • Jumbo 1" balls.

Retail Value: $21.95 **14.96**



810

30" TABLE TOP
POOL TABLE

• Gold felt cloth playing surface, reinforced against warping and sagging with "U" channel cross brace of heavy gauge steel. • Wood-grained finish steel frame with deep reinforced sides. • One piece pockets injection molded of high-impact styrene. • Heavy steel ball returns and ball tray. • 24" cue sticks and ball rack. • Jumbo 1" balls.

Retail Value: $9.95 **6.96**

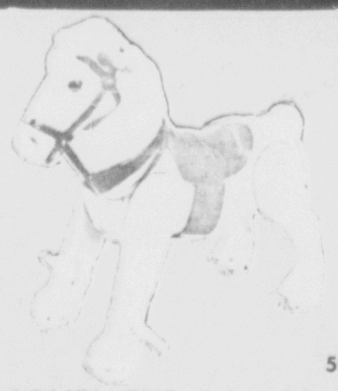


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BLAZON HARD BODY
TROOPERS PAL

Blazon Hard Body Trooper's Pal. Easy to mount — safe to ride. Has all the good looks of the bigger horse but is just right for young riders. Horse: 27" L Saddle Height: 23" Horse Frame: 38" x 20½".

Retail Value: $10.95 **7.94**

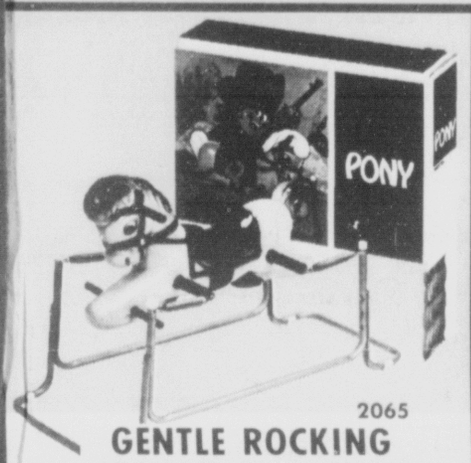


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MARVEL THE GALLOPING
MUSTANG

We've unhitched the time honored Hobby Horse and made him move without motors or batteries! . . . . he's a 25" galloping Ride-'em Mustang. Of . . gged high impact plastic in tan with white snout and mane, he'll give any little cowboy or girl a wild yet safe ride any place it's flat. Grab the 9" hand hold or reins, stand up on the 5" steel rod foot rest and GIDDY-YAP . . .

Retail Value: $15.95 **10.93**



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GENTLE ROCKING
WONDER PONY

A brand new Pony that "Grows With The Child." Low n price but big in value. Pony comes complete with all he exclusive Wonder features. Color: Honey Gold, Charcoal, & Red. Material: High-Impact polystyrene.mSaddle Height: Adjustable 15½" to 18½". Adjustable Base: 36" x 14½".

Retail Value: $10.95 **8.93**



13"
FLAMBOYANT ORANGE

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13 INCH
SIDEWALK BIKE

Bicycle type tubular. Chromed Cobra fenders. 3 piece crank w/nylon bearings. Chromed cross-bar converts for use as Boy's or Girl's bike. Chromed ¾" semi-Hi-Rise, adjustable. White vinyl guard grips and streamers. PEDALS: White vinyl. SADDLE: Metal, adjustable. WHEELS: 13" nylon bearing. 1⅝" semi-pneumatic tires with orange wall.

Retail Value: $19.95 **14.94**

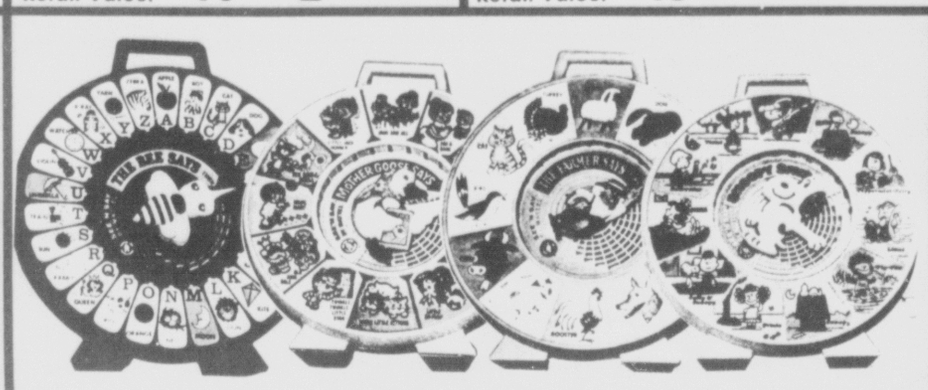


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GENTLE ROCKING
WONDER MUSTANG

It will take many years of hard riding to break the spirit of the Mustang. Kids can ride him from sun up till sun down, mount him again and ride some more. Saddle Height: 24". Standard Base: 40" x 22½".

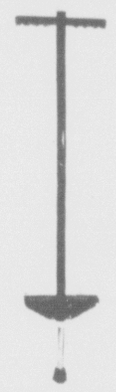
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MATTEL'S
SEE AND SAY TOYS

Farmer says - mother goose says - snoppy says - bee says.

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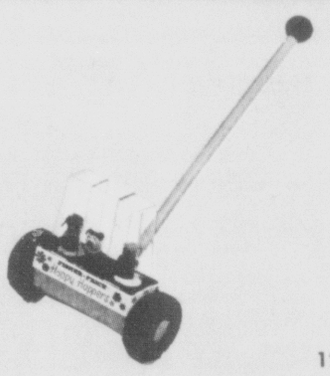


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POGO STICK

o-Go Po-Go Stick Popular 40" size. Bright red with d with yellow easy-grip handles. Size: 46" x 10" x 4"

Retail Value: $4.79 **3.34**



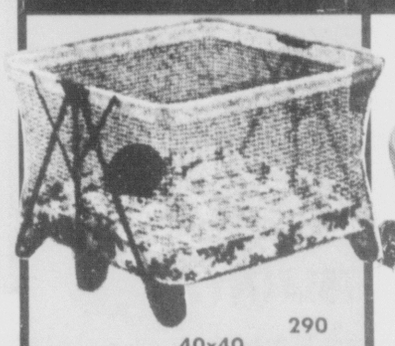
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FISHER PRICE'S
HAPPY HOPPERS

Hours and years of happy hopping good times for your favorite todler.

Retail Value: $3.49 **2.43**

WAL-MARTS CRADLES EVERYDAY SAVINGS IN YOUR BABY'S WORLD



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40x40
NYLON NET
PLAY PEN

Sturdy Tubular Steel Construction With Nylon Mesh For Baby's protection. Easy Folding For Storage or Travel. Wet-proof Sanitary Vinyl Covered Pad With Multi-Colored Designs.

Retail Value: $20.50 **16.44**

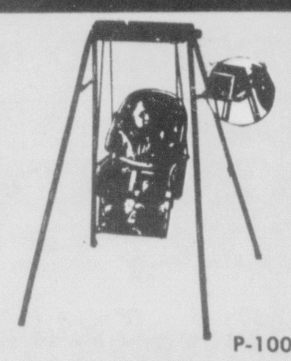


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ELEc TRIC VAPORIZER
HUMIDIFIER

Doctors Recommend Use of Vaporizer-Humidifier In The Babys' Room During The Winter Months While The Dry Heat Is On. A n ecessity When Baby Is Sick. Hours of Moist Humid Air When Needed.

6.66 Retail Value:

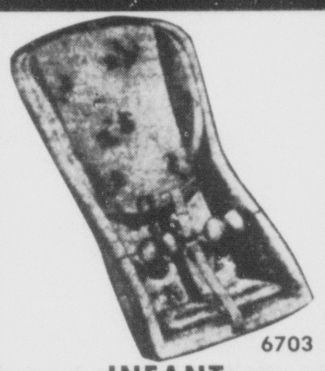


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KEEPS BABY SWINGING
WIND-UP SWING

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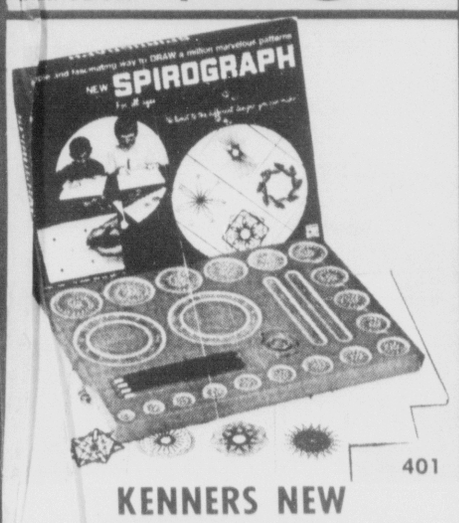


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A Carrier For Baby in Sturdy Polyethylene with Foam Pad. Four Position Stand. Play Balls Across Strap. With Safety Strap.

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BUBBLE GUM
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Complete with Tarco Rainbow Colored Bubble Gum Balls

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CORDUROY PANTS

Boxer back - Band Front Corduroy Pants for Playwear That is Sturdy , and Practical for the Young Boy Or Girl. Solids Colors Galore.

78¢ Retail Value: $1.29

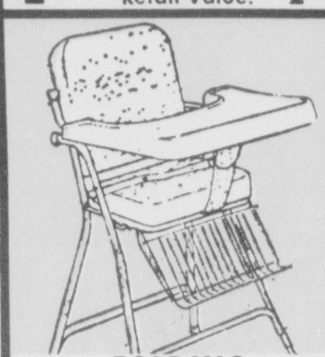


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Drop Side Crib in Walnut, Maple or White Finish Complete With InnerSpring attress. A Perfect Gift For The Young Mother. Well Constructed For Years of Hard Use.

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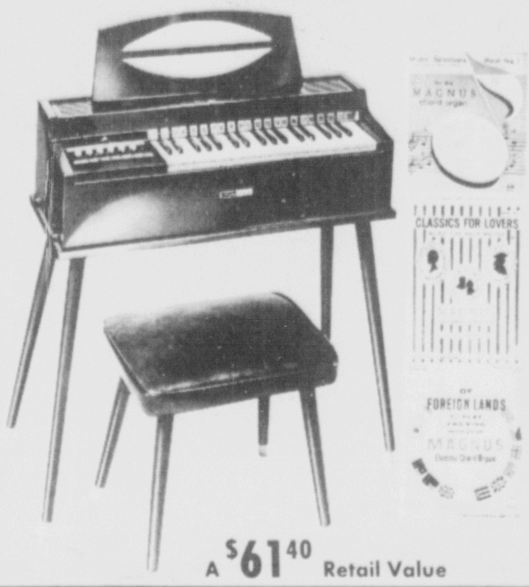
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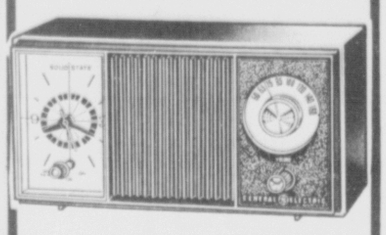


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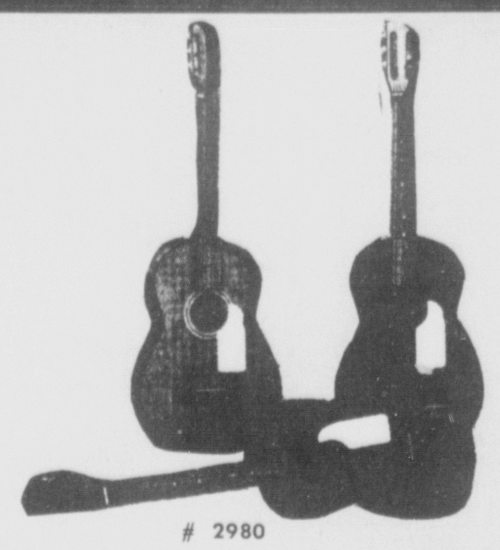
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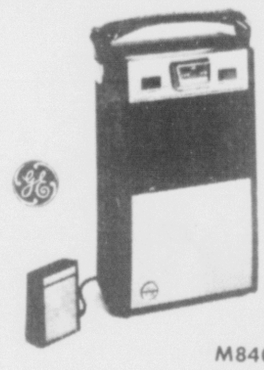
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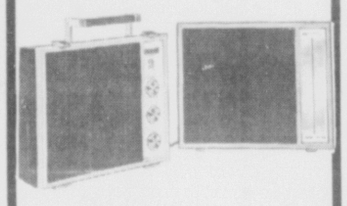
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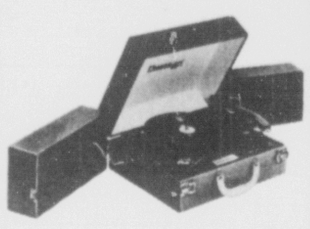
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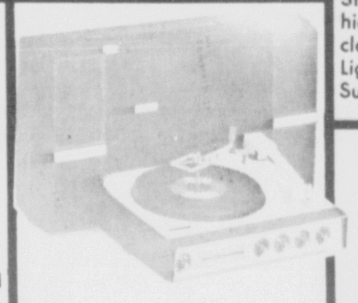
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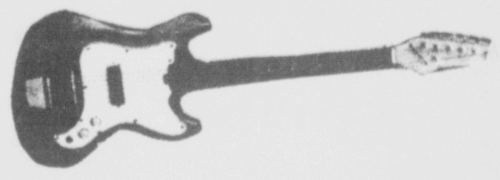
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Mens' pile lined corduroy jackets . . . Choose from the Corduroy Ranger with Sherpa trim frame Collar and Sherpa lined. Or the Smart Panel Corduroy lined with pile., with knit frame Collar and pockets. Smart Fall Colors. Sizes 36 to 46.

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COTTON FLANNEL SPORT SHIRTS

Santorized cotton flannel long sleeved sport shirts with two flap pockets. Lined collar, flaps, and cuffs. Dress placket sleeve. Exceptional tailoring detail. Sizes S-M-L-XL. In good looking plaids.

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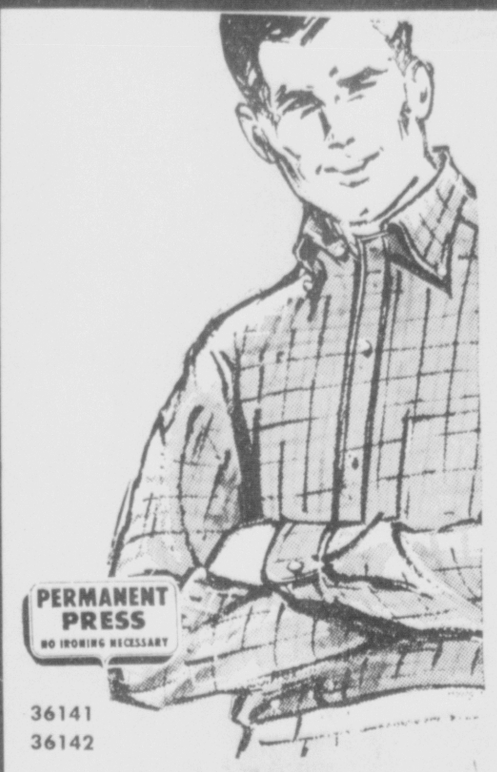


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Comfortable - well made - practical, these fine absorbent sweat shirts are a must in every Fall wardrobe. Features Set-in-sleeves. Gunmetal or White . . . Sizes S-M-L. For Men.

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LONG SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS

A wonderful special purchase of mens' long sleeve sports shirts in plains or plaids. Spread Collars and Button Down Collars. Permanent Press. In Sizes S-M-L.

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Fully reinforced, Soft Absorbent Cotton. White Cushion Sole Work Socks . . . long Wearing, Practical. Sizes 10 to 13.

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BOY'S CORDUROY PARKAS & JACKETS

Corduroy is the fashion for Fall. Pile lined or Quilt Lined Corduroys provide comfort plus long wear. choose from Parkas with Zip Off Hood or the Ranger Model . . . Sizes 6 to 18 in Fall's Newest Colors. Superb Tailoring . . . Exceptional.

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Cardigans, Slipovers. Acrylics, Orlons, Blends. Plains, Patterns. Well Made Timely Fashions. Practical Boys' Sweaters. Sizes 8 to 18 in a Wide Range of New Colors.

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A Great Group of Long Sleeved Boys' Sport Shirts in Permanent Press Fabrics. 75% Cotton - 25% Polyester. Full Cut . . . Well Tailored. Button Down Collars in Plains and Plaids. Sizes 6 to 16.

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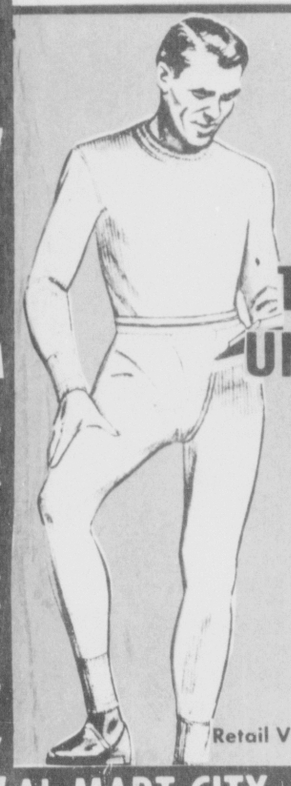


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THERMAL UNDERWEAR

Ankle length drawers or Long sleeved shirts. Sizes S-M-L-XL in a 100% Cotton Thermal CircularKnit . . . Shrink Controlled . . . Ecru Color. Here is Fall's most practical garment for the outdoor man . . . for work . . . for play . . for comfort!

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BOY'S PERMA PRESS CANVAS
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Permanent Press. . . 50% Polyester, 50% Cotton Canvas Weave Jeans in Smart Dress Up Colors. Well Made by Key. These Are Good Looking, Practical and Economical. Sizes 6 to 16 in Regular and Slims.

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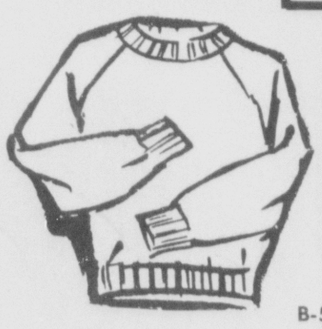


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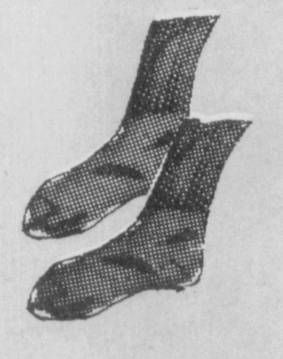
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SWEAT SHIRTS

Boys' Long Sleeve Sweat Shirts. Raglan Sleeve . . . Cotton and Polyester. Sizes S-M-L-XL in Fashion Colors of Red, Blue, Green, Rust, Grey. Comfortably Fashionable.

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3 pair to a package. sock cotton crew. Assorted dark colors or white. Fully knit to size - well reinforced - practical - long wearing. Sizes 6½ to 10.

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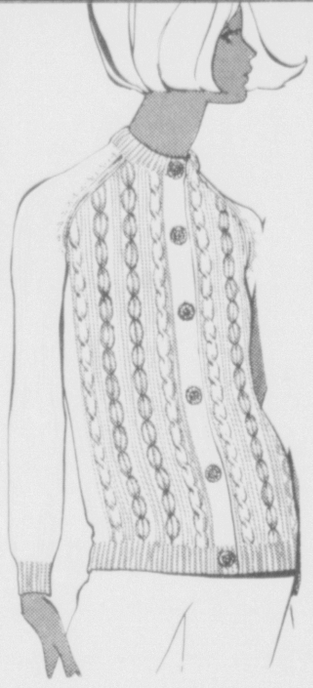
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100% Orlon Acrylic Bulky Knit Weave Cardigan Sweaters. Seven Beautiful Colors To Match Or Go With All Your Outfits.

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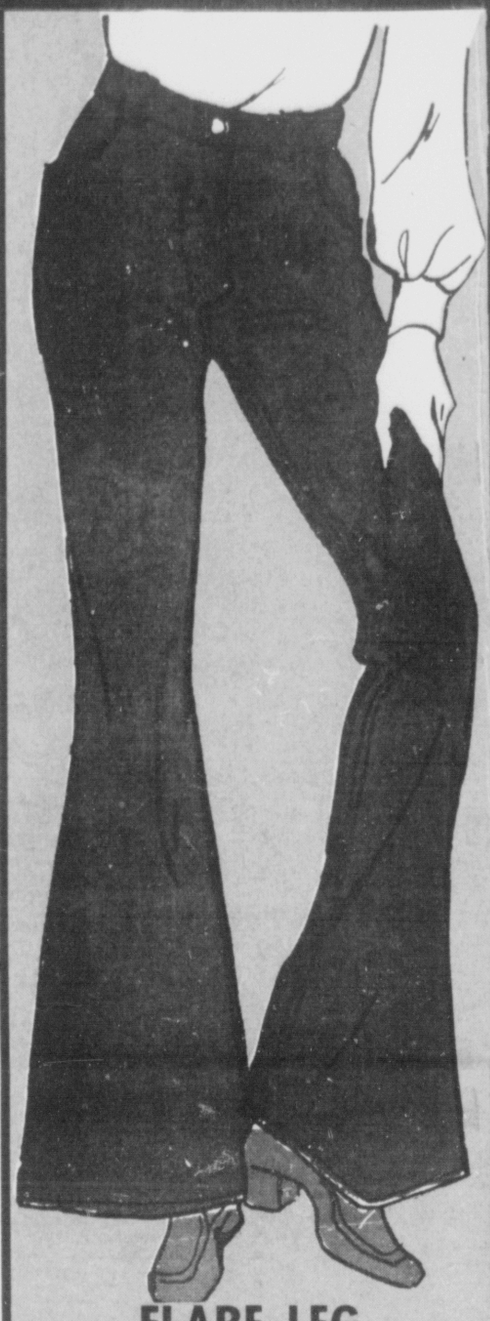
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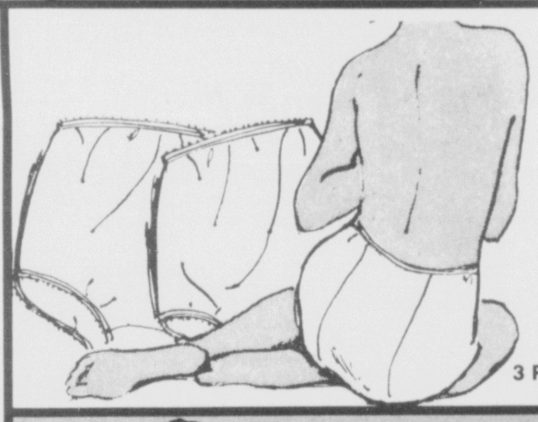
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Western Style Denim Jeans. Four Pockets . . . Two Patch Back and Two Slant Front. Zipper Fly Front. All Seams are Double Stitched. In Your Choice of White, Navy, Green, Rust, And Brown.

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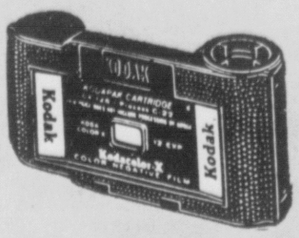
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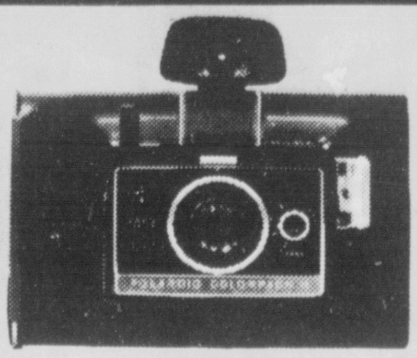


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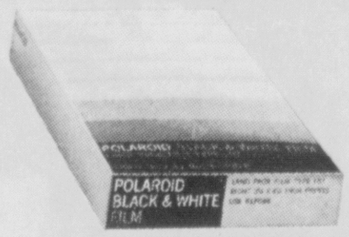


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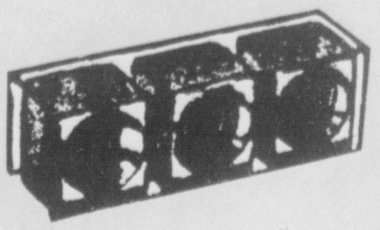
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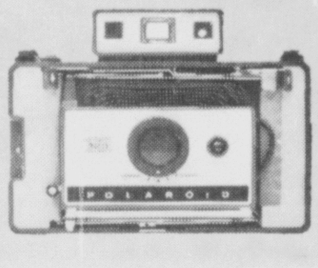
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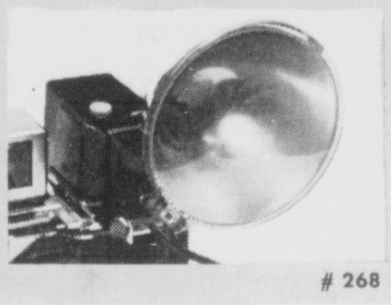
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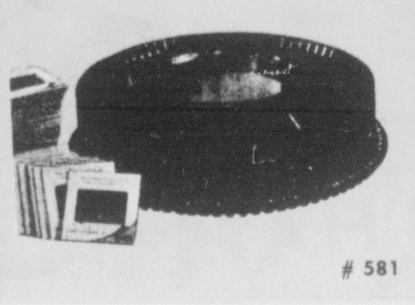


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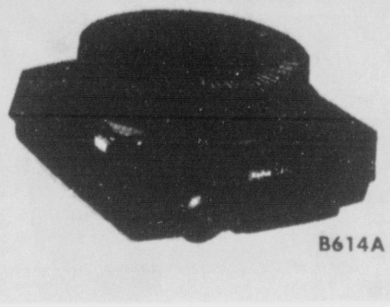
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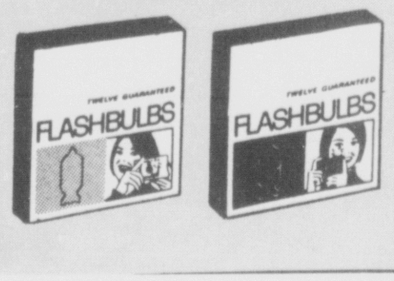
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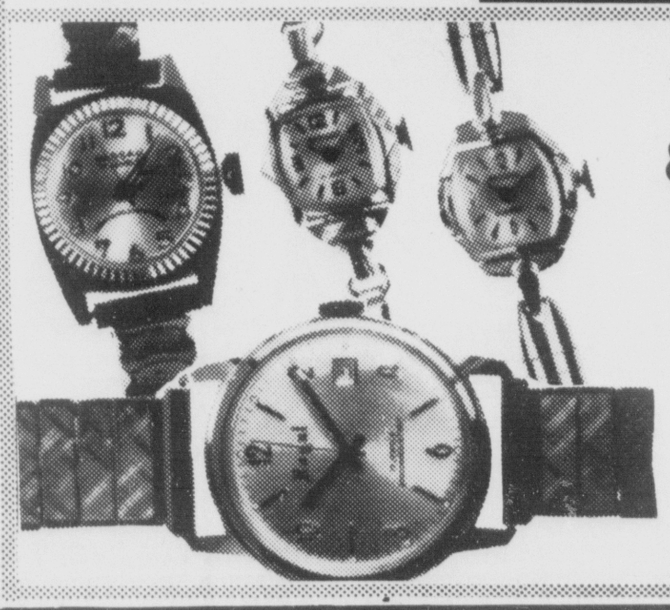


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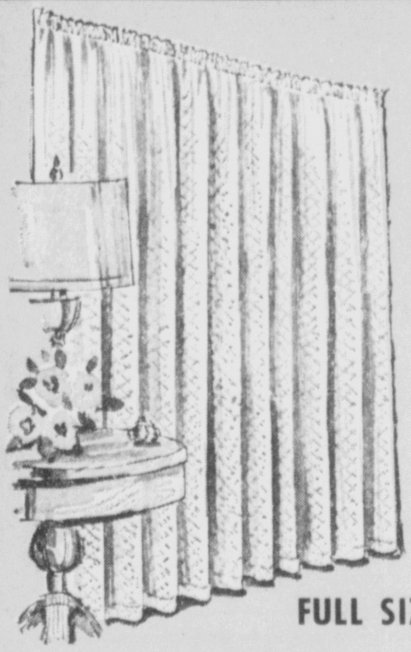
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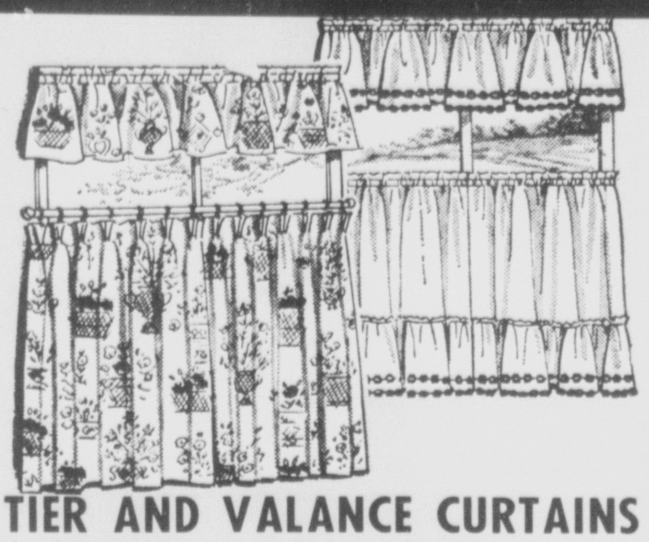
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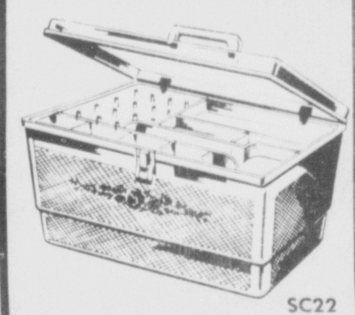
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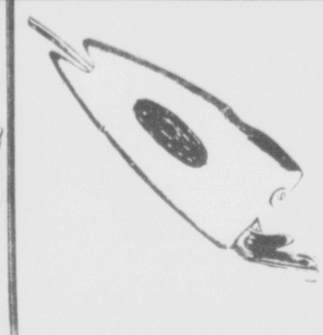
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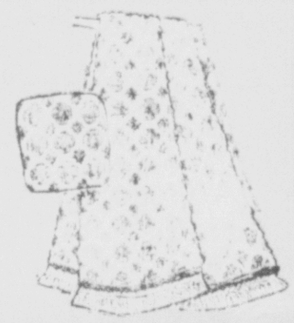
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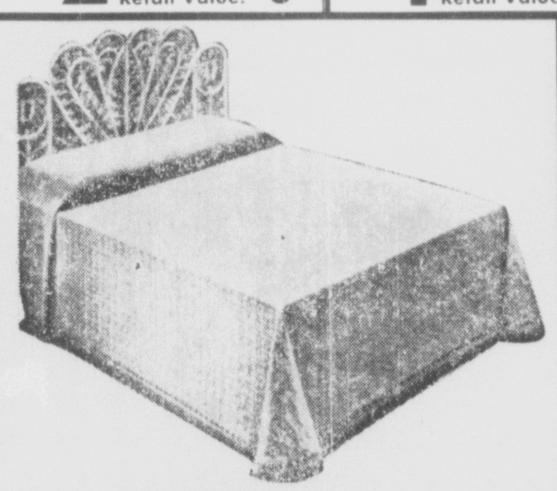
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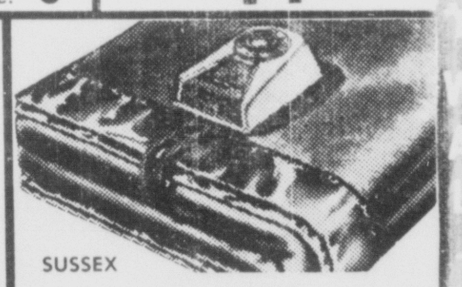
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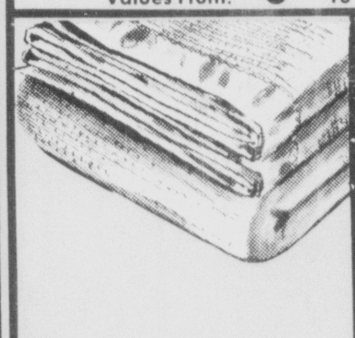
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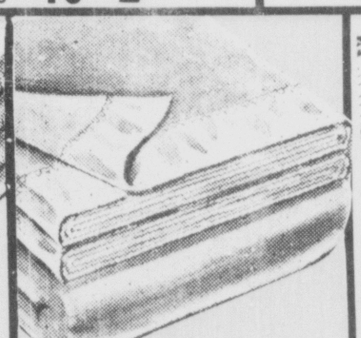
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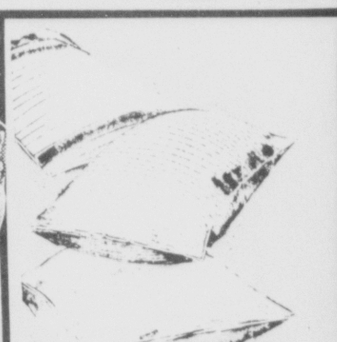
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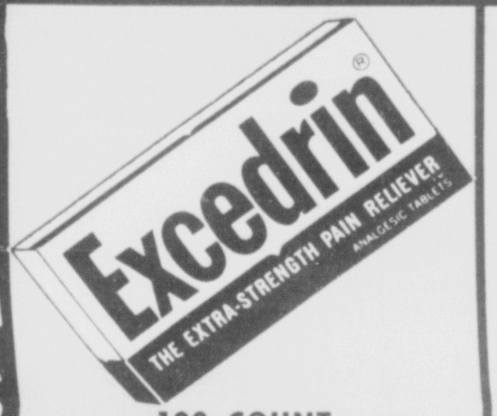
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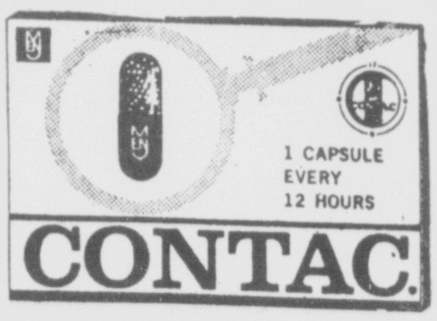
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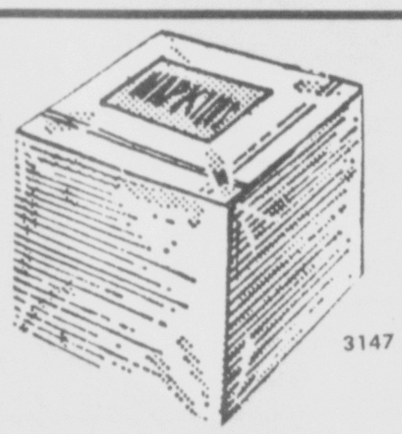
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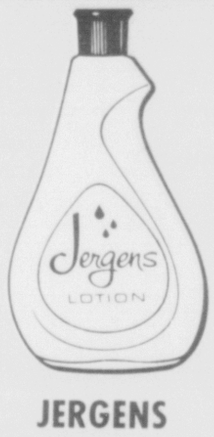
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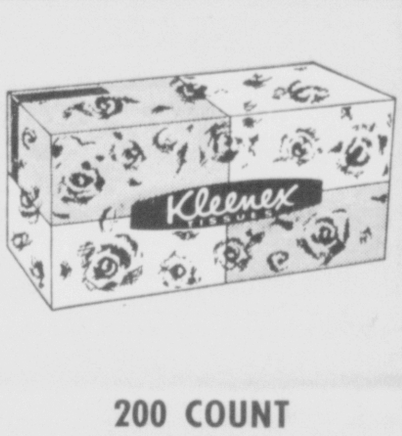
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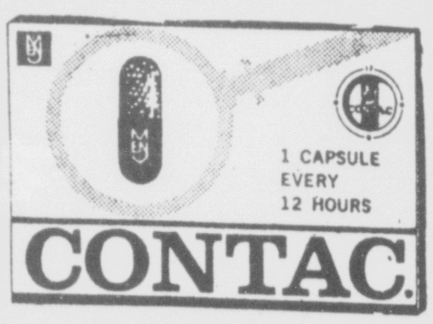
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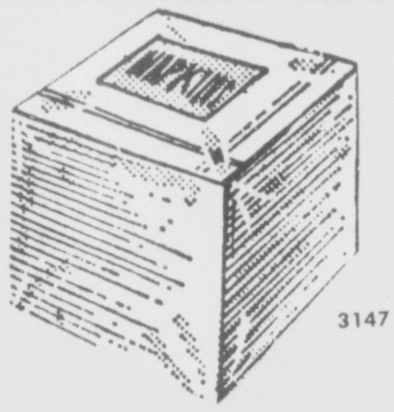
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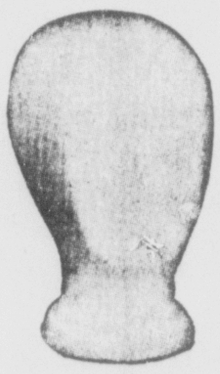
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